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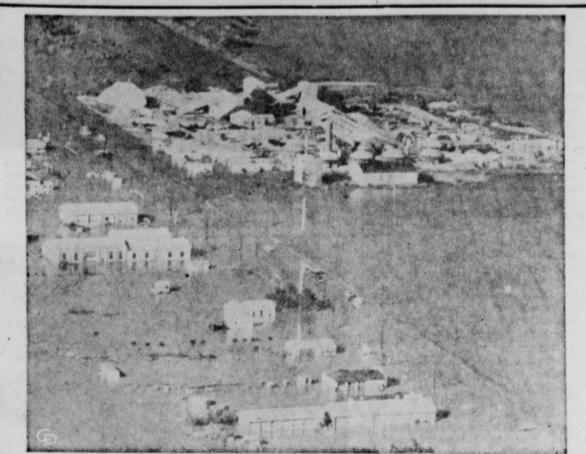
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Widespread crop damage sent prices of rice and vegetables skyrocketing, heaping more hardship on the grieving populace.

Eyewitness accounts of the mightiest typhoons ever to hit Japan told a cruel story.

A Japanese newsman who visited Nagashima, a town in central Japan, reported: "I could only guess the location of the main street. It was completely submerged by floodwaters. So was the railway station and the movie theater. Everything was gone, it and old woman on whose boat I hitched a ride."

A newsman in nearby Handa told of weeping relatives digging through mud and debris by candlelight for the bodies of 200 Japanese believed buried there.

At Kuwana city 85 bodies had been recovered but 685 persons were still missing.

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Car Collisions

Two auto accidents, one in the

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Route 56 told Deputy Sheriff

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He's 'Sick and Tired' Of Apparent Impasse BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower today asked leaders Campaign headquarters are in of both sides in the steel strike to Persons are on duty there from 1-5 | Wednesday in an effort to end the 76-day-old shutdown.

> WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower said today he is "getting sick and tired of the apparent Snow, Rain impasse" in the steel strike.

He strongly indicated the government is planning some action soon to try to end the 76-day-old shutdown.

At a news conference, Eisenhower called the situation intolercounty and one in the city, were investigated by lawmen here yes- able. But he declined to say whether the Taft-Harley law with its court injunction provision for sending the steel workers back to their jobs for at least an 80-day cooling off period - would be in voked. p. m. when cars driven by Rich-

Formal negotiations between the steel companies and the steel

The long strike, Eisenhower said, already has had a notice Nancy Gilliland, 23, a passen- able impact on the nation's econger, suffered abrasions of the omy.

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Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) Charles Felkey that Meadow's car, and John Sparkman (D-Ala) called traveling south on Route 159, on Eisenhower to take a personal drove in front of him at the inter- hand in getting the talks going section. Meadows said he stopped again.

They urged a series of White House conferences with both sides. and said they opposed use of the injunctive procedure at this time.

But Eisenhower's closest advisers in the matter were reported The second accident came at ready to advise the President that Taft-Hartley action should come Robert Fausnaugh, 19, of 523 E. soon. They based that opinion on Union St., collided with a car oper- the growing industrial effects of ated by Lawrence Byrd, of 219 the strike and a realization that several weeks would be required to resume full production even

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Ike Says Khrushchev Talks

President Eigenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev accomplish in their weekend Camp David talks?

NEGOTIATIONS — They agreed problems should be settled by peaceful negotiations rather than

DISARMAMENT - The two agreed it is the most important ing the Berlin threat. question facing the world today. Khrushchev said he favored apand control, but was not specific. The Western powers long have insisted on fool-proof controls.

COLD WAR-Khrushchev said he and Eisenhower found a great deal in common "in our understanding of our positions and of the need to improve relations between our two countries." GERMAN REUNIFICATION -

Apparently no progress. BERLIN-Some progress. They agreed to reopen formal negotia-

tions-subject to the approval of other countries concerned. This could be at a sub-foreign ministers level, at a foreign ministers meeting or a summit conference. EISENHOWER VISIT-The two agreed that Eisenhower's visit to the U.S.S.R., scheduled tentatively for this fall, will be deferred

until spring. U.S.-SOVIET EXCHANGES -Substantial progress with respect to an increase in exchanges of ments expected soon

SOVIET PAYMENTS - Agreed war. the lobby of the American Hotel. meet with him separately on to reopen negotiations on U. S. Khrushchev, who only today relend-lease aid.

Bring Chill In North U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow and rain tossed a chilly blanket over the northern and central Rocky Mountains today threatened to spill unseasonable cold into the northern Plains.

The early autumn outbreak of wintry weather came in the wake of a weekend rash of violent thunderstorms and tornadoes in the

The Colorado Rockies were covered with up to 15 inches of snow. and rain and snow were scattered from Colorado and Utah northwestward through Wyoming, Montana and Idaho into Washington and Oregon.

The mercury slid to 10 above zero at Fraser, Colo., scene of the heaviest snow, and it was 32 degrees at Cheyenne, Wyo. The Weather Bureau predicted temperatures in the low 30s in the Dakotas by Tuesday morning.

Across the country, in the Southeast, Hurricane Gracie menaced coastal areas of northeast Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. The Weather Bureau prepared to hoist warnings along the coast later today.

The Midwest, meanwhile, was raked for the third successive day with heavy rains, thunderstorms and isolated tornadoes. Tornadoes struck at Welsh and

Vinita, Okla., and at Oswego and Baxter Springs, Kan., the Weather Bureau reported. A farmer was injured when a tornado struck Committee, predicts President Ei- farms near Chetopa, Kan. Numerous farm buildings were dam-High winds and heavy rain

struck at northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin late Saturday. At Peoria and Joliet, Ill., winds of 70 m.p.h. were recorded. Avon, Ill., reported 31/2 inches of rain.

1,500 Persons Honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Almost against John L. Teets and all other 1,500 persons, including many cases on the Common Pleas Court prominent political, business and entertainment figures, attended a minimum minimum minimum Teets was charged with murder- banquet honoring Mrs. Eleanor ing his wife, Mary Frances, on Roosevelt Sunday night. Proceeds Steel Chief Worsens quarrel. Teets, a Monroe Twp. more than \$350,000 in cash and tute for Cancer Research.

Reds Meet U.S. Summit Demands

Eisenhower said today of his talks | tion is abnormal - because of the with Premier Nikita S. Khrush- existence of a group of free people chev that the threat to Berlin no said that some system must be longer exists and his personal confound which would be acceptable ditions for holding a Summit Con- to both sides. ference have been met

But Eisenhower declined to say in so many words that the Soviet leader had given him personal as- Hagerty rushed out a "clarificasurances which amounted to .lift-

He replied to news conference questions on that point by saying with the Soviet Union concerning propriate disarmament inspection he did not want to put words in the city "must be acceptable to anybody's mouth.

Eisenhower said he agreed with

Stop: Peiping

Chinese Reds Await Arrival of Premier

WASHINGTON (AP)-Washington interest was swinging today from Friday night to Sunday afttoward Peiping where a familiar ernoon, Khrushchev had said that figure-Nikita Khrushchev - is in a friendly way he would take about to make an appearance.

A visit by the Soviet Premier to his No. 1 Communist ally is a matter of note any time. It is especially so when the Soviet leader has just completed an historic persons and ideas Certain agree. trip to the United States, Red China's No. 1 hate in the cold

claim of 800 million dollars turned to Moscow from the United against the U.S.S.R., mostly for States, is scheduled to leave Tuesday for Peiping.

There has been little indication cated in being able to listen to so far that Khrushchev will make the other fellow's arguments and much of a public splash in Peiping. To the contrary, there has

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of the Peiping regime Oct. 1. After the first few days of his U.S. tour, the Red Chinese press has paid scant attention to such matters were subject to ne-Khrushchev's doings here.

The Kremlin leader himself has made few references to his Asiatic ally despite China's prominence in cold war trouble spots. Soviet aides at his news conference Sunday selected for Khrushchev's reply none of a number of questions concerning Red China which were submitted by American newsmen.

Several theories are advanced here for the comparative Communist quietness on the U.S.-China

One is that Peiping is engrossed in internal affairs for the moment. there is no fixed time, no dead-The 10th anniversary celebration line, although they cannot go on talk has focused on claims for the endlessly. great leap forward, the Red Renomic advancement.

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Waker Upper Found Asleep

CINCINNATI (AP) - The start of a performance of "Carousel" at the Shubert Theater here was held up 35 minutes Sunday night. The associated conductor and pianist of the orchestra, who is supposed to see to it that all the musicians are on hand, overslept.

As the audience clapped and stamped, Douglas Crawford, coproducer of the show, called the home of Walter Baker and found he was asleep.

"No one thought to check to see if he was on his way,"Crawford said, "because it's part of his responsibility to check on other musicians."

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It said any agreement reached the people of the area, including those most concerned-the people of West Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany." To reporters, the President him-

self had refused to reaffirm the standards and principles of U.S. policy on Berlin. But Hagerty said Eisenhower only meant that "he could now give in detail the ultimate solution of the Berlin ques-He disclosed that in the course

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up with Chinese communist leaders the problem of five Americans still held prisoner in Chinese Communist jails. He said they spent very little

time talking about Communist China, however, because they immediately found that their views were totally opposed. The President began his usual

Monday morning news conference with glowing praise for the Amerian people's treatment of Khrush He called them very sophisti-

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ly meaning British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. French President Charles de Gaulle and German Chancellor Konrad Ade-In official quarters here, the impression is strong that there will be a summit meeting before

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was made public, police set the St. nation's toll at 2,548 dead or missing, including 1,350 known dead, 5,095 injured and 1,120,745 homeless. Police had placed the num- in the Circleville Post Office, acber of dead at Nagoya at 170.

Widespread crop damage sent | Charles Walters. prices of rice and vegetables skyrocketing, heaping more hardship

Eyewitness accounts of the mightiest typhoons ever to hit

Japan told a cruel story. seemed, except for the old man and old woman on whose boat I

flagrant young criminals who commit serious crimes must include publishing their names and crimes for public information, the ready Vacation in availability of past records for the information of appropriate law enforcement officers, and fingerprinting of these young lawbreak-

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

exact locale of such a trip.

voice, the President showed few The cause of her death last April outward signs of the cold. He was 8 was malnutrition. of the counties of Pickaway, Fay- Eisenhower told the departing not quite as tanned and ruddy as A weekend inventory of her esmont, Brown, Adams and Scioto. bably will see her in Moscow. | was good and his eyes were clear. | stress was worth \$138,106.

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Plans also are being made for paign. All monies collected should the 1959 appearance of the Red be turned in at campaign head-Feather Man, a character who will quarters. Any questions regarding pass out free theater passes to the fund may be answered by calllucky and knowledgeable citizens. ing GR 4-3012.

Heading up this year's drive is make his debut on the streets of Dr. Robert Burton, Knollwood Village. President of the Pickaway County Community Fund is Mrs. SEVERAL TRAINING sessions Karl Mason.

are scheduled for this week. For and at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, 302 Watt

He's 'Sick and Tired' Of Apparent Impasse

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (AP)-President

cording to county chairman Eisenhower today asked leaders Campaign headquarters are in of both sides in the steel strike to Persons are on duty there from 1.5 | Wednesday in an effort to end the p. m. each day during the cam- 76-day-old shutdown.

> WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower said today he is "getting sick and tired of the apparent Snow, Rain impasse" in the steel strike. He strongly indicated the gov-

ernment is planning some action soon to try to end the 76-day-old

At a news conference, Eisencounty and one in the city, were hower called the situation intoler-A newsman in nearby Handa investigated by lawmen here yes- able. But he declined to say whether the Taft-Harley law with its court injunction provision | central Rocky Mountains today to their jobs for at least an 80-day | cold into the northern Plains. The first crash came at 12:05 cooling off period — would be in-

voked. Formal negotiations between ard M. Gilliland, 23, Springfield,

The long strike, Eisenhower said, already has had a notice | ered with up to 15 inches of snow, Nancy Gilliland, 23, a passen- able impact on the nation's econger, suffered abrasions of the omy.

knees and forehead. The drivers Now, with negotiations abanrious for every individual in the and Oregon.

GILLILAND, headed east on nation," Eisenhower said. Route 56 told Deputy Sheriff Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) Charles Felkey that Meadow's car, and John Sparkman (D-Ala) called traveling south on Route 159, on Eisenhower to take a personal drove in front of him at the inter- hand in getting the talks going

section. Meadows said he stopped again. at the crossing, didn't see any They urged a series of White House conferences with both sides, Meadows said he attempted to and said they opposed use of the

stop his car, but could not avoid injunctive procedure at this time.

the collision. Deputy Felkey said But Eisenhower's closest advisboth autos were heavily damaged. ers in the matter were reported The second accident came at ready to advise the President that 2:44 p. m. when an auto driven by Taft-Hartley action should come Robert Fausnaugh, 19, of 523 E. soon. They based that opinion on Union St., collided with a car oper- the growing industrial effects of ated by Lawrence Byrd, of 219 the strike and a realization that Harrison Ave. The crash was at several weeks would be required

man of the Republican National injured when a tornado struck Patrolman William Brungs said Committee, predicts President Ei-Byrd was traveling north on Wash- senhower will invoke provisions merous farm buildings were damsteel strike.

when the strike ends.

Fausnaugh said he attempted to stop for a red light, but that his Local Grand Jury brakes grapped causing the auto to Patrolman Brungs said Faus- Meets October 9

he always has trouble with bad demolished and the Byrd car was Pickaway County Grand Jury will heavily damaged, the officer said. again meet October 9 to consider Mrs. FDR at Affairs the first degree murder charge LOS ANGELES (AP) - Almost against John L. Teets and all other 1,500 persons, including many cases on the Common Pleas Court prominent political, business and docket.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Katheryn Aside from a slightly thickened McHugh lived a life of poverty, ing his wife, Mary Frances, on Roosevelt Sunday night. Proceeds Steel Chief Worsens shotgun.

What Did Ike, Khrush Accomplish?

Ike Says Khrushchev Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)-What did President Eieenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev accom-

NEGOTIATIONS - They agreed But Eisenhower declined to say problems should be settled by peaceful negotiations rather than by force.

agreed it is the most important ing the Berlin threat. question facing the world today. and control, but was not specific. anybody's mouth. The Western powers long have insisted on fool-proof controls.

COLD WAR-Khrushchev said he and Eisenhower found a great deal in common "in our understanding of our positions and of the need to improve relations between our two countries.' GERMAN REUNIFICATION -Apparently no progress.

BERLIN-Some progress. They agreed to reopen formal negotiations-subject to the approval of other countries concerned. This meeting or a summit conference. EISENHOWER VISIT-The two agreed that Eisenhower's visit to the U.S.S.R., scheduled tentative-

until spring. U.S.-SOVIET EXCHANGES -Substantial progress with respect to an increase in exchanges of

ments expected soon. SOVIET PAYMENTS - Agreed war. the lobby of the American Hotel. meet with him separately on to reopen negotiations on U. S. Khrushchev, who only today reclaim of 800 million dollars turned to Moscow from the United lend-lease aid.

Bring Chill In North U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow and rain tossed a chilly blanket over the northern and for sending the steel workers back | threatened to spill unseasonable

The early autumn outbreak of The harbor of the industrial city and Hobert Junior Meadows, 36, the steel companies and the steel derstorms and tornadoes in the chev's reply none of a number midcontinent

> and rain and snow were scattered from Colorado and Utah northwestward through Wyoming, Mondoned, "the prospects become se- tana and Idaho into Washington

> > The mercury slid to 10 above zero at Fraser, Colo., scene of the heaviest snow, and it was 32 degrees at Cheyenne, Wyo. The Weather Bureau predicted temperatures in the low 30s in the Dakotas by Tuesday morning.

Across the country, in the Southeast, Hurricane Gracie menaced coastal areas of north- ranks. Word of more than 400 job intended any kind of threat or east Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, The Weather Bureau prepared to hoist warnings along the coast later today.

The Midwest, meanwhile, was raked for the third successive day with heavy rains, thunderstorms and isolated tornadoes. Tornadoes struck at Welsh and

to resume full production even Vinita, Okla., and at Oswego and Baxter Springs, Kan., the Weath-Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chair- er Bureau reported. A farmer was farms near Chetopa, Kan. Nu-

High winds and heavy rain struck at northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin late Saturday. At Peoria and Joliet, Ill., winds of 70 m.p.h. were recorded. Avon, Ill., reported 31/2 inches of rain.

The September session of the 1,500 Persons Honor

Teets was charged with murder- banquet honoring Mrs. Eleanor tute for Cancer Research.

Reds Meet U.S. Summit Demands

Eisenhower said today of his talks | tion is abnormal - because of the with Premier Nikita S. Khrush- existence of a group of free people chev that the threat to Berlin no said that some system must be longer exists and his personal con- found which would be acceptable plish in their weekend Camp Da- ditions for holding a Summit Con- to both sides. ference have been met:

in so many words that the Soviet leader had given him personal as- Hagerty rushed out a "clarifica-DISARMAMENT - The two surances which amounted to lift- tion" immediately after the con-

Khrushchev said he favored ap- questions on that point by saying with the Soviet Union concerning propriate disarmament inspection he did not want to put words in the city "must be acceptable to

Eisenhower said he agreed with

Stop: Peiping Chinese Reds Await

Arrival of Premier WASHINGTON (AP)-Washingcould be at a sub-foreign minis- ton interest was swinging today from Friday night to Sunday aftters level, at a foreign ministers toward Peiping where a familiar ernoon, Khrushchev had said that figure-Nikita Khrushchev - is in a friendly way he would take

about to make an appearance.

A visit by the Soviet Premier ly for this fall, will be deferred to his No. 1 Communist ally is a munist jails. matter of note any time. It is es- He said they spent very little pecially so when the Soviet lead- time talking about Communist er has just completed an historic | China, however, because they impersons and ideas Certain agree. trip to the United States, Red mediately found that their views China's No. 1 hate in the cold

> U.S.S.R., mostly for States, is scheduled to leave Tuesday for Peiping.

There has been little indication cated in being able to listen to so far that Khrushchev will make the other fellow's arguments and ping. To the contrary, there has in their own conviction. been a curious silence.

chev's China journey is to attend ing of various nations as having the 10th anniversary celebration been met, he wouldn't be pinned of the Peiping regime Oct. 1. down as to prospects for one in

After the first few days of his the near future U.S. tour, the Red Chinese press has paid scant attention to Khrushchev's doings here.

The Kremlin leader himself has made few references to his Asiatic ally despite China's prominence in cold war trouble spots. wintry weather came in the wake | Soviet aides at his news conferof a weekend rash of violent thun- ence Sunday selected for Khrushof questions concerning Red Chi-The Colorado Rockies were cov- na which were submitted by American newsmen.

Several theories are advanced here for the comparative Communist quietness on the U.S.-China

talk has focused on claims for the endlessly, nomic advancement.

Something of a purge has been threat. Khrushchev, he added, under way in Communist Chinese stated emphatically that he never changes, reaching high into mili- ultimatum on Berlin. tary and other positions, has The President said the situation reached the West.

Waker Upper Found Asleep

start of a performance of "Carousel" at the Shubert Theater here was held up 35 minutes Sunday night. The associated conductor and pianist of the orchestra, who is supposed to see of the American people, their atto it that all the musicians are on hand, overslept.

As the audience clapped and stamped, Douglas Crawford, coproducer of the show, called the home of Walter Baker and found he was asleep.

"No one thought to check to see if he was on his way."Crawford said, "because it's part of his responsibility to check on other musicians."

quarrel. Teets, a Monroe Twp. more than \$350,000 in cash and F. Munford, 59, president of U.S. could be done in the talks with tenant farmer is alleged to have pledges were presented to her for Steel Corp., is reported in critical Khrushchev was to make a beette, Ross, Highland, Pike, Cler- Nina Khrushchev Sunday she pro- he usually appears, but his color tate showed the 86-year-old seam- killed his wife with a blast from a the new Eleanor Roosevelt Insti- condition with a cerebral thrombosis at Cape Cod Hospital.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | Khrushchev that the Berlin situainside Communist territory. He

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Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news.

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

cal news coverage.

At one point he indicated he was uncertain what future U.S. policy on West Berlin would be. White House press secretary James C. ference.

He replied to news conference It said any agreement reached the people of the area, including those most concerned—the people of West Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany."

> To reporters, the President himself had refused to reaffirm the standards and principles of U.S. policy on Berlin. But Hagerty said Eisenhower only meant that "he could now give in detail the ultimate solution of the Berlin ques-He disclosed that in the course

of the talks which he had with Khrushchev at Camp David, Md., up with Chinese communist leaders the problem of five Americans still held prisoner in Chinese Com-

were totally opposed.

The President began his usual

Monday morning news conference with glowing praise for the American people's treatment of Khrush-He called them very sophisti-

much of a public splash in Pei- criticism while remaining strong Although Eisenhower spoke of The official purpose of Khrush- his conditions for a summit meet-

> At one point, the President said such matters were subject to negotiations with the allies, evidently meaning British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and

In official quarters here, the impression is strong that there will be a summit meeting before Eisenhower goes to Moscow in the spring-possibly in November or December.

He also said with respect to

lifting the Berlin threat that it

German Chancellor Konrad Ade-

was important to understand that in the negotiations on Berlin One is that Peiping is engrossed which are now to be reopened in internal affairs for the moment. there is no fixed time, no dead-The 10th anniversary celebration line, although they cannot go on great leap forward, the Red Re- As things now stand, no one is gime's far-reaching plan for eco- under duress, Eisenhower said and no one is under any kind of

> is abnormal and some way mutually agreeable must be found to

make it more acceptable. The President refused to state whether American attitudes and principles would be the same in new negotiations. He could not make such a statement now, he CINCINNATI (AP) - The said, because he does not know what kind of solution eventually

will be acceptable The President said he believes Khrushchev, as a result of his trip, has a better understanding titudes on international matters

and their desire for peace. He recalled he had said that he hoped the Khrushchev trip might begin to melt the ice of the cold war. If any of this has been done, Eisenhower went on, it is due to the American people. He particularly praised the mayors and the governors who bore responsibility for receiving Khrushchev in different places over the country,

Eisenhower was asked whether he thought some of the ice of the cold war did in fact melt.

September 6 as an aftermath to a of the \$100-a-plate dinner and HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)-Walter He replied that the most that

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Japan Typhoon May Set Mark

Dead-Missing Total May Exceed 3,400 TOKYO (AP) - An official es-

If the estimate made by that in- local residential solicitors, meet-

Before the assembly's estimate

on the grieving populace.

A Japanese newsman who visited Nagashima, a town in central Two Injured Japan, reported: "I could only guess the location of the main street. It was completely sub- In City, County merged by floodwaters. So was the railway station and the movie theater. Everything was gone, it

At Kuwana city 85 bodies had

were still missing. of Nagoya was described as a Mt. Vernon, collided at Routes 56 union broke off Friday. "sea of dead," with seven ocean- and 159, about 10 miles southeast going ships grounded like beached of here. whales and debris floating everywhere. Hundreds were killed or missing in the city of two mil-

the all-out campaign against these Ike To Seek

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Eisenhower told his news con-The subject of his health was

to Lewis Green. pleted by Defenbaugh Funeral during the weekend.

ALLEN H. WARD

Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today for Allen H. Ward, 89. Ashville, in the Ashville EUB officiating. He died at 3 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

vieve: 3 daughters, Mrs. Edith ported. Hoover, Ashville, Mrs. Ruby Murrell, Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Syl-Chillicothe.

He also is survived by five sons, with a television set. Lincoln Park, Mich.

Cremation will follow the servive. Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, completed arrangements.

Seven To Take ing an auto accident washington Sts. Police Exams

Seven persons are slated to take examinations tonight at city hall to fill an eligible list for patrolman and sergeant on the local police

City officials said 10 applications were obtained here, but that only seven have been returned. Two regular city patrolmen will take the exam for the sergeant post and five for the patrolman job.

The exams are slated in the council chambers at city hall at 7

New Citizens

MASTER PAYNE Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne,

324 Lancaster Pike, are the parents of a son born at 9:13 a, m, today in Berger Hospital.

New Five-Year Plan Slated for Hungry

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The outline of a new five-year plan for Hungary designed to increase the national income 150 per cent was announced today. Among other targets set for achievement by 1965 are an increase in industrial production of 65-70 per cent over 1958 and a raise of agricultural production by 30-32 per cent over the average for 1954-58.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$13.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.85; 260-280 lbs., \$12.35; 280-300 lbs., \$11.85; 300-350 lbs., \$10.85; 350-400 lbs., \$10.35; 160-180 lbs., \$13.35; 180-190 lbs., \$12.35. Sows \$11.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmere in Circleville:
Eggs
Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters
Butter

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—11,250 estimated, mostly
25 lower than Friday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.00-14.25. Sows under 350 lbs 11.25-11.75; over 350 lbs 8.00-11.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.75-13.50; 220-240 lbs 13.25-13.75; 240-260 lbs 12.75-13.25; 260-280 lbs 12.25-12.75; 280-390 lbs 10.75-12.25; over 300 lbs 8.75-10.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn)
Estimated 800; selling at auction.
Veal Calves—200; steady; choice and prime veals 29,50-34.00; few highr choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down; cull 12.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—Light; weak; strictly choice 19.25-20.25; good and choice 17.00-19.25; commercial and good 12.00-17.50; cull and utility 6.50-11.50; slaughter sheep 4.75 down.

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CHOS 9,500; mostly 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade 1s 2s and 3s 200-230 lb butchers 13.40-13.75; little below 13.50; 1s and 2s and mixed 1-2 200-220 lbs 13.75-13.90; three lots 85 head in all closely sorted 210-215 lbs 14.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-280 lb butchers 13.50-13.75; few lots 2s around 240-250 lbs 13.85; mixed grade 1-3 180-195 lbs 13.25-13.65; mixed grade 1-3 180-195 lbs 13.25-13.65; mixed grade 1-3 180-195 lbs 10.0-12.00; 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.00-11.00.

Cattle 23.000; calves 200; slaughter steers mostly 25 to 50 lower; around a dozen loads high choice to mostly prime 1.175-13.75; lb fed steers 28.75-29.00; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26.25-28.50; good to low choice 24.50-26.00; utility and standard 21.50-24.00; several loads mixed choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.00; good to high choice heifers 23.50-26.50; utility and standard 21.50-24.00; several loads mixed choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.00; good to high choice heifers 23.50-26.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-18.00; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00; 22.00; standard and good vealers 26.00-33.00; cull and utility 15.00-25.00; two loads good and choice 735 lb stock steers 28.00; load good and choice 500 lb stock heifers 28.00. Sheep 1,000; spring lambs 19.00-20.50; several lots choice 20.50-21.00; cull and utility 12.00-18.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Firemen Get Five Calls

died at 11:20 a. m. today in Athens ment was called to a field fire. State Hospital. She was married made two checks on household equipment and performed two runs Arrangements are being com- with the emergency ambulance

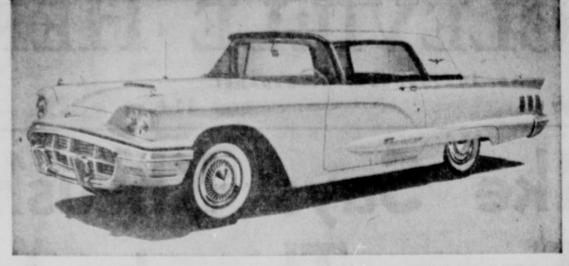
The field fire was at the Crites farm, on Route 23 south of here, at 2 p. m. Saturday. The blaze was confined to corn stalks in a

Firemen said road equipment Church with the Rev. Carl Groff owned by the Goodchild Construction Co. assisted in putting out the fire. The local department was He was born Aug. 26, 1870, Wal- summoned by the Pickaway Coun-

member of the Moose Lodge, Lin- were called to the Carl Radcliff Jr. home, 1064 Lynwood Ave., to check He is survived by his wife, Gene- a washer motor. No loss was re- new has been added to the Holly- form in a deliberate trance.

133 Park St., to investigate trouble actresses.

lumbus, Ralph, Cincinnati, Roland, 164 Hayward Ave., was rushed to to help with the technical details Parkersburg, W. Va., and Virgil, Berger Hospital at 7:25 p. m. Sat- on "The Hypnotic Eye." urday following a heart attack. Firemen administered oxygen.



NEW T-BIRD - A restyled grille marks the small change in the Thunderbird for 1960. It will go on display here at Kenny Hannan Ford, October 8. Appointments in the new Ford Thunderbird have been refined. There will be an optional sliding "sun roof" and a completely automatic soft top on the convertible.

nut Twp., a son of Francis and ty Sheriff's office. Sophia Smith Ward. He was a At 11:50 a. m. Saturday, firemen Hypnotism Is Used by Film Director

wood scene - a hypnological di- There's some basis for it in the

Gil Boyne, a professional hypno-

Boyne, who takes his work ser- ogy. Robert Fausnaugh, 19, of 523 E. iously, soon had almost everybody

SEE THE PEOPLE?—An artist's conception depicts the size of the world's largest radio-tele-

scope under construction for the U.S. Navy on a 1,500-acre site near Sugar Grove, W. Va.

Size may be imagined by comparing the 'scope with the drawn-to-scale people and vehicles

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)-John P. | Pleas Court in adjoining Hamil- | each of the indictments on which

Friend Jr., onetime county treas- ton County sentenced Friend last he changed his plea. The senurer and civil figure, has dropped Saturday after overruling a mo- tences will run concurrently.

A jury found Friend guilty of

with the judge, Friend changed the state examiner."

Ex-County Treasurer Gets Sentence

per capita consumption of beer charge of loaning county money loss.

24.5 gallons. Nevada was second Judge Bader, who heard the

with 22.2 gallons and New Jersey, case by assignment, sentenced

Michigan and Pennsylvania third Friend to 1-10 years on the jury

"to an individual."

his fight against a guilty verdict tion for a new trial.

years, is in Clermont County's embezzling \$50,951.

in an embezzlement charge.

fer to Ohio Penitentiary.

Friend, treasurer nearly 22

crowded jail today awaiting trans-

Wisconsin led the nation in the

and ale in 1958 with an average

AT 12:20 A. M. Sunday, the de- rector - and it could mean the scrip. Jacques Bergerac plays a at "sleep," Merry was off to the via Lynnabary, Columbus; a step- partment was summoned to the end of ulcers among directors who professional hypnotist. He first daughter, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, home of Mrs. Helen Armstrong, have to deal with temperamental meets Merry when she volunteers Bergerac hypnotizes her onstage. Cecil, Mobile, Ala., Francis, Co- Firemen said a Mrs. Graham. tist, was hired by Allied Artists On the first take, Merry acted it out, but it didn't look convincing that even Garbo couldn't equal." to director George Blair. He called on his director of hypnolog-

Union St., was taken to the hos- on the set hypnotized, including Merry's ear and her head pital at 2:45 p. m. Sunday follow- Merry Anders, the leading lady. dropped. He continued talking and ing an auto accident at Mound and Now Merry is doing several of her told her that when she awakened, scenes while under hypnosis. She Bergerac would talk to her and

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Something | may be the first actress to per- | when he mentioned the word "sleep," she would go into a Bergerac delivered his lines and

never-never land.

The scene over, director Blair commented: "Great! That's the way to make picture's. One take, no back talk and a performance

Boyne spoke a few words into Speeders Head Court List

Court Saturday and today included trials down 20 cents, the rails up charges against drivers cited tor varied violations. Attorney Emmett Crist was on the bench Saturday in the absence of Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Five motorists were cited for speeding, one for driving under revocation, one for consuming intoxicating liquor in a motor vehicle, one for no operator's license and one for passing a red light. Drivers booked by the State Highway Patrol were:

William M. Schaffer, 38, Cambridge; \$35 and costs for speeding ing in Elementary Education. at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile

James R. Evans, 21, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour. Edward O. Booth, 42, Jackson;

\$25 and costs for consuming intoxicating liquor in a motor ve-

Denny E. Stanley, 20, Flatwoods, Ky.; \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour.

Thomas Buck Jr., 28, Newport, Ky.; \$20 and costs for speeding at | Communist rebels across the Nam |

department for driving under re- reported today. vocation. He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The jail term was suspended. three days ago government forc-Dana L. Brown, 52, Granville, was fined \$10 and costs for pass- recaptured the town of Muong ing a red light. He was cited by Het, 30 miles north of the royal city police.

New Phone Books Arrive

About 7,500 new telephone directories will be delivered this week to residential and business Two Students Named customers of General Telephone Co. of Ohio in this area, Allen D. Fuller, district commercial manager, said today.

In this area, besides Circleville, are Ashville, Laurelville and Williamsport. Also included in the new book is Hallsville of the Colerain Telephone Co.

In the new directory, a light tan in color, are more than 260 new listings and two additional pages. The directory is effective October 1, Thursday.

Local Man Fined \$25 On Intoxication Count

Robert Clark, 321 Long St., was fined \$25 and costs in Circleville Hill said the fine "added to Municipal Court today on a charge Friend's bond of \$50,000 exactly of intoxication.

After a conference of attorneys equals the shortage as found by Court records disclosed that it marked the fifth intoxication or Judge Ferd Bader of Common his plea to guilty on two other in- Hill said the county plans civil disorderly conduct accusation dictments-a charge of embez- action soon against Friend and against Clark since 1958. zling \$808 on Jan. 5, 1957, and a the bonding firm to recover the

He was cited here during the weekend by city police.

Stock Mart **Prices Churn** Uncertainly

NEW YORK (AP)-An uncertain stock market churned unevenly in moderate trading early this afternoon

Key stocks showed gains or losses going from fractions to about a point.

Motors and steels were fairly active and irregular. Rails moved generally higher.

Some of the steels and other industrials seemed to get a temporary lift after President Eisenhower called the steel strike "an intolerable situation" but the stocks made no follow through. The industrial section of the market showed a slight downside

American Motors, which advanced 8 last week, was off about a point.

U.S. Steel trimmed a loss slightly and was off about a point after the Eisenhower statement.

General Tire rose a point or better following an excellent earnings report. The rail average was bolstered by gains of about a point by

Southern Pacific. Phelps Dodge fell around 2. Down about a point were U.S. Gypsum, American Cyanamid and

United Aircraft. Goodrich rose about a point. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 Business in Circleville Municipal cents to \$220.10 with the indus-

> Government bonds were unchanged.

> 40 cents and the utilities up 10

cents.

Mainly About People

Sue Ellen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, 504 S. Court St., enrolled today as a freshman at Olivet Nazarene College. She is a graduate of Circleville High School, and is major-

F. & A.M. No. 23 Special meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 6:00 p. m. work in M. M. Degree. Kenneth Dewey, W. M., Robert S. Elsea, secretary.

Laos Red Rebels Said Driven Back

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Government troops have driven pro-70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Ma River in northern Laos, five Bureau said it was expected to Pearl Swackhammer, 29, Laurel- miles from the border of Com- continue that speed and continue ville, was arrested by the sheriff's munist North Viet Nam, a pilot in the west northwest direction

> A pilot who carried military supplies to the north said that hours. es, after little rebel resistance, army's headquarters at Sam Neua and only five miles from the fron-

Recovery of Muong Het would be a major achievement for the government. It was the first town to fall in the pathet Lao advance of Aug. 30, the biggest operation of the 10-week-old war.

To OSU Honor Roll

Two Pickaway County students were named to the Ohio State University honor roll for the summer

They were Doris J. Haughn, Route 2, Ashville, and Virgil L. Anderson, Williamsport,

flattering

darker

The Ivy League

Caddy Miller's

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MRS. FLORENCE GREEN Mrs. Florence Green, 57, Blue Creek Road, South of Laurelville, The Circleville Fire Depart-

to Lewis Green. pleted by Defenbaugh Funeral during the weekend. Home.

ALLEN H. WARD

p. m. today for Allen H. Ward, 89, field. Ashville, in the Ashville EUB Firemen said road equipment urday in Berger Hospital.

nut Twp., a son of Francis and ty Sheriff's office.
Sophia Smith Ward. He was a At 11:50 a. m. Saturday, firemen Hypnotism Is Used by Film Director coln Park, Mich.

vieve; 3 daughters, Mrs. Edith ported. Hoover, Ashville, Mrs. Ruby Murrell, Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Syl-

He also is survived by five sons, with a television set. Lincoln Park, Mich.

ive. Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, completed arrangements.

Seven To Take ing an auto accident washington Sts. Police Exams

Seven persons are slated to take examinations tonight at city hall to fill an eligible list for patrolman and sergeant on the local police

City officials said 10 applications were obtained here, but that only seven have been returned. Two regular city patrolmen will take the exam for the sergeant post and five for the patrolman job.

The exams are slated in the council chambers at city hall at 7

New Citizens

MASTER PAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne, 324 Lancaster Pike, are the parents of a son born at 9:13 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

New Five-Year Plan Slated for Hungry

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The outline of a new five-year plan for Hungary designed to increase the national income 150 per cent was announced today. Among er targets set for achievement by 1965 are an increase in industrial production of 65-70 per cent over 1958 and a raise of agricultural production by 30-32 per cent over the average for 1954-58.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$13.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.85; 260-280 lbs., \$12.35; 280-300 lbs., \$11.85; 300-350 lbs., \$10.85; 350-400 lbs., \$10.35; 160-180 lbs., \$13.35; 180-190 Ibs., \$12.35. Sows \$11.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in Eggs
Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters

Butter COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—11,250 estimated, mostly 25 lower than Friday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.00-14.25. Sows under 350 lbs 11.25-11.75; over 350 lbs 8.00-11.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.75-13.50; 220-240 lbs 13.25-13.75; 240-260 lbs 12.75-13.25; 260-280 lbs 12.25-12.75; 260-300 lbs 10.75-12.25; over 300 lbs 8.75-10.75. COLUMBUS

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn)
Estimated 800; selling at auction.
Veal Calves—200; steady; choice and prime veals 29,50-34,00; few highr choice and good 25,50-29,50; standard and good 19,00-25,50; utility 16,50 down; cull 12,00 down.
Sheep and lambs—Light: weak; strictly choice 19,25-20,25; good and choice 17,00-19,25; commercial and good 12,00-17,50; cull and utility 6,50-11,50; slaughter sheep 4,75 down.

CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 9,500; mostly 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade 1s 2s and 3s 200-230 lb butchers 13.40-13.75; little below 13.50; 1s and 2s and mixed

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Firemen Get Five Calls

died at 11:20 a. m. today in Athens ment was called to a field fire State Hospital. She was married made two checks on household equipment and performed two runs Arrangements are being com- with the emergency ambulance

The field fire was at the Crites farm, on Route 23 south of here, at 2 p. m. Saturday. The blaze Services will be held at 3:30 was confined to corn stalks in a

Church with the Rev. Carl Groff owned by the Goodchild Construcofficiating. He died at 3 p. m. Sat- tion Co. assisted in putting out the fire. The local department was He was born Aug. 26, 1870, Wal- summoned by the Pickaway Coun-

member of the Moose Lodge, Lin- were called to the Carl Radcliff Jr. He is survived by his wife, Gene- a washer motor. No loss was re- new has been added to the Holly- form in a deliberate trance.

133 Park St., to investigate trouble actresses.

Parkersburg, W. Va., and Virgil, Berger Hospital at 7:25 p. m. Sat- on "The Hypnotic Eye." urday following a heart attack. Cremation will follow the serv- Firemen administered oxygen.

Gil Boyne, a professional hypno-

SEE THE PEOPLE? -- An artist's conception depicts the size of the world's largest radio-tele-

scope under construction for the U.S. Navy on a 1,500-acre site near Sugar Grove, W. Va.

Size may be imagined by comparing the 'scope with the drawn-to-scale people and vehicles

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)-John P. | Pleas Court in adjoining Hamil- | each of the indictments on which

Friend Jr., onetime county treas- ton County sentenced Friend last he changed his plea. The senurer and civil figure, has dropped Saturday after overruling a mo- tences will run concurrently.

trial verdict and 1-21 years on

with the judge, Friend changed the state examiner."

Ex-County Treasurer Gets Sentence

Friend, treasurer nearly 22 A jury found Friend guilty of

his fight against a guilty verdict tion for a new trial.

years, is in Clermont County's embezzling \$50,951.

in an embezzlement charge.

fer to Ohio Penitentiary.

NEW T-BIRD - A restyled grille marks the small change in the Thunderbird for 1960. It will go on dis-

play here at Kenny Hannan Ford, October 8. Appointments in the new Ford Thunderbird have been refined. There will be an optional sliding "sun roof" and a completely automatic soft top on the convertible.

wood scene - a hypnological di- There's some basis for it in the AT 12:20 A. M. Sunday, the de- rector — and it could mean the scrip. Jacques Bergerac plays a at "sleep," Merry was off to the via Lynnabary, Columbus; a step- partment was summoned to the end of ulcers among directors who professional hypnotist. He first never-never land. daughter, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, home of Mrs. Helen Armstrong, have to deal with temperamental meets Merry when she volunteers as a subject from the audience. Bergerac hypnotizes her onstage. Cecil, Mobile, Ala., Francis, Co- Firemen said a Mrs. Graham. tist, was hired by Allied Artists out but it didn't look convincing Cecil, Mobile, Ala., Francis, College Priemen said a Mrs. Granam, tist, was hired by Allied Artists lumbus, Ralph, Cincinnati, Roland, 164 Hayward Ave., was rushed to help with the technical details to director George Blair. He called on his director of hypnolog-

> Union St., was taken to the hos- on the set hypnotized, including Merry's ear and her head pital at 2:45 p. m. Sunday follow- Merry Anders, the leading lady. dropped. He continued talking and ing an auto accident at Mound and Now Merry is doing several of her told her that when she awakened, scenes while under hypnosis. She Bergerac would talk to her and

home, 1064 Lynwood Ave., to check HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Something may be the first actress to per- when he mentioned the word "sleep," she would go into a Bergerac delivered his lines and

The scene over, director Blair commented: "Great! That's the way to make picture's. One take,

Firemen administered oxygen. Robert Fausnaugh, 19, of 523 E. Boyne, who takes his work seriously, soon had almost everybody Boyne spoke a few words into Speeders Head Court List

varied violations. Attorney Emmett Crist was on the bench Sat- changed. urday in the absence of Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Five motorists were cited for speeding, one for driving under revocation, one for consuming intoxicating liquor in a motor vehicle, one for no operator's license and one for passing a red light. Drivers booked by the State Highway Patrol were:

at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile

miles per hour. Edward O. Booth, 42, Jackson; Elsea, secretary. \$25 and costs for consuming in-

Denny E. Stanley, 20, Flatwoods, Ky.; \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour.

Thomas Buck Jr., 28, Newport, ernment troops have driven pro-Ky.: \$20 and costs for speeding at | Communist rebels across the Nam 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Ma River in northern Laos, five Bureau said it was expected to ville, was arrested by the sheriff's munist North Viet Nam, a pilot in the west northwest direction department for driving under re- reported today. vocation. He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in supplies to the north said that

Dana L. Brown, 52, Granville, es, after little rebel resistance, was fined \$10 and costs for pass- recaptured the town of Muong ing a red light. He was cited by Het, 30 miles north of the royal city police.

New Phone **Books Arrive**

About 7.500 new telephone directories will be delivered this week to residential and business Two Students Named customers of General Telephone To OSU Honor Roll Co. of Ohio in this area, Allen D. Fuller, district commercial manager, said today.

In this area, besides Circleville, are Ashville, Laurelville and Williamsport. Also included in the new book is Hallsville of the Colerain Telephone Co.

In the new directory, a light tan in color, are more than 260 new listings and two additional pages. The directory is effective October 1, Thursday.

Local Man Fined \$25 On Intoxication Count

Robert Clark, 321 Long St., was 217. County Prosecutor Ralph A. fined \$25 and costs in Circleville Hill said the fine "added to Municipal Court today on a charge Friend's bond of \$50,000 exactly of intoxication. crowded jail today awaiting trans. After a conference of attorneys equals the shortage as found by

Court records disclosed that it marked the fifth intoxication or Judge Ferd Bader of Common his plea to guilty on two other in- Hill said the county plans civil disorderly conduct accusation dictments-a charge of embez- action soon against Friend and against Clark since 1958.

Wisconsin led the nation in the zling \$808 on Jan. 5, 1957, and a the bonding firm to recover the He was cited here during the weekend by city police.

The judge also fined Friend \$2,



Stock Mart **Prices Churn** Uncertainly

NEW YORK (AP)-An uncertain stock market churned unevenly in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks showed gains or losses going from fractions to about a point.

Motors and steels were fairly active and irregular. Rails moved generally higher.

Some of the steels and other industrials seemed to get a temporary lift after President Eisenhower called the steel strike "an intolerable situation" but the stocks made no follow through. The industrial section of the market showed a slight downside

American Motors, which advanced 8 last week, was off about a point.

U.S. Steel trimmed a loss slightly and was off about a point after the Eisenhower statement.

General Tire rose a point or better following an excellent earn-

The rail average was bolstered by gains of about a point by Southern Pacific.

Phelps Dodge fell around 2. Down about a point were U.S. Gypsum, American Cyanamid and United Aircraft. Goodrich rose about a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 Business in Circleville Municipal cents to \$220.10 with the indus-Court Saturday and today included trials down 20 cents, the rails up charges against drivers cited for 40 cents and the utilities up 10

Government bonds were un-

Mainly About People

Sue Ellen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, 504 S. Court St., enrolled today as a freshman at Olivet Nazarene College. She is a graduate of Cir-William M. Schaffer, 38, Cam- cleville High School, and is majorbridge; \$35 and costs for speeding ing in Elementary Education.

F. & A.M. No. 23 Special meet-James R. Evans, 21, Columbus; ing Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 6:00 \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 p. m. work in M. M. Degree. Kenneth Dewey, W. M., Robert S. later today.

toxicating liquor in a motor ve- Laos Red Rebels

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Gov-Pearl Swackhammer, 29, Laurel- miles from the border of Com- continue that speed and continue

jail. The jail term was suspended. three days ago government forcarmy's headquarters at Sam Neua and only five miles from the fron-

Recovery of Muong Het would be a major achievement for the government. It was the first town to fall in the pathet Lao advance of Aug. 30, the biggest operation of the 10-week-old war.

Two Pickaway County students were named to the Ohio State University honor roll for the summer

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per capita consumption of beer charge of loaning county money loss. and ale in 1958 with an average "to an individual." 24.5 gallons. Nevada was second Judge Bader, who heard the with 22.2 gallons and New Jersey, case by assignment, sentenced Michigan and Pennsylvania third Friend to 1-10 years on the jury





PETER FINCH DAME EDITH EVANS DAME PEGGY ASHCROFT DEAN JAGGER ONE SHOWING EACH EVENING STARTING AT 7:45 P.M. - ADULTS 75c - CHILD 25c

1961 General Fund Balance Expected

Washington Twp. trustees expect a \$2,653.40 unencumbered general fund balance for 1961 according to their 1960 budget submitted Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvine H. Rhoades on July 10.

The trustees estimated receipts to total \$6,568.40 and expenditures were set at \$3,915. The budget was prepared by Washington Twp. clerk, Thomas L. Beavers

Major portion of the budget's receipts came from the 1959 balance of \$3,218.40. Other items were general property taxes, \$2,850 (the same as 1959) and sales taxes of \$500 or \$100 less than 1959.

For 1960 estimated expenses are trustees' salaries, \$1,500, trustees' expenses, \$800; cemeteries expenses, \$100; fire protection expenses,

Workmen's compensation, \$55; contribution to public employes' retirement system, \$300, and County Board of Health, \$400.

budget are found in a \$200 increase in trustees' expenses; \$150 drop in cemeteries' expenses; \$26 increase in workmen's compensation, and no allotments for state examinations and election expenses which ran \$108.36 and \$172.12 respectively during 1959.

Road and bridge fund receipts are estimated at \$12,237.28 and expenses are listed at \$12,200 for a 1961 balance of \$37.28.

Motor vehicle license tax fund receipts are set at \$2,533.01 and expenditures are set at \$2,800 for a deficit balance of \$266.99.

Gasoline tax fund receipts are listed at \$7,778.99 and expenses are estimated at \$8,000 for a \$221.01 deficit balance.

Cleveland Fire Captain Collapses on Call, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) - John W. Poe, 44, a captain of the Cleveland Fire Department, died in St. Vincent Charity Hospital Sunday shortly after he collapsed at a cussed in testimony. three-alarm fire at East 20th Street and Scoville Avenue. He Towers in a low-cut dress leans apparently suffered a heart at toward John Wayne with a plate tack. Poe was stricken while he of chicken and asks if he would apathy of the public? The latter was observing progress of fire- live to have a breast. fighting in the Ideal Macaroni Co. plant. Fire damage was listed at

Retired Police Officer Is Found Dead in Alley

CLEVELAND (AP) - James Donnell 64 of Cleveland was alley. Police said he apparently was killed by a blow on the head with a blunt instrument. O'Donnell, a retired Bratenahl police sergeant, had been missing since straints? he left home Saturday afternoon to have his automobile repaired. Buddy Adler: "It would be a very



Is Code Changing?

DIFFERENCES with the 1959 Morals in Movies Grow Coldly Frank

dealing with what appears to be a "moral revolution" among Hollywood's movie-makers.

By BOB THOMAS

Denim," teen-ager Carol Lynley films for nearly 30 years. But inis going to have a baby by Bran- dustry leaders know the code is don DeWilde, who arranges an the bulwark against the multitude

In "They Came to Cordura," Rita Hayworth is almost raped by Van Heflin and Richard Conte, later gives herself to Heflin for the night in order to save Gary Cooper.

In "Anantomy of a Murder," such terms as spermogenesis, sexual climax and panties are dis-

In "Horse Soldiers," Constance

These and many other recent films have pointed up the fact that | wood's production code: morality in Hollywood movies has

and often shocking stories with seem right or permissible. which to entice the public into Seduction or rape...should never the theaters. They feel they must be more than suggested, and then

Does this mean Hollywood is going crazy with no moral re-

Of course not. Says studio boss

FORD FALCON - Here is the new Falcon, Ford's entry in the

American-made compact car race. It has a 90-horsepower, six-cylinder engine. The Falcon will be shown to Circleville area car fans

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the first in a series of articles | were no production code or some

with the code is crazy. There are some movie makers who would like to scrap the code, HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In "Blue which has censored Hollywood of would-be censors in government and religion.

the times. And it can be changed. campaign,

The last big change came in 1956. Until then, movies could not Rape of Babysitter even suggest dope addiction, abortion, miscegenation or white slavery and swearing was never

Today the movie makers are at the crossroads. Should they face the wrath of the moralists or the

seems more fatal. Among the provisions of Holly-

shall not be explicitly treated, nor treated for bruises. Producers are looking for new shall they be justified or made to

only when essential to the plot.

The subject of abortion shall be discouraged, shall never be more than suggested, and when referred to shall be condemned.

The sanctity of the institution of marriage and the home shall be upheld. No film shall infer that casual or promiscuous sex relationships are the accepted or common thing.

In general, passion should be treated in such a manner as not to stimulate the baser emotions. Next: Are movies exploiting sex for sex's age? Churchmen vs movie makers.

Management's Offers Rejected at Twinsburg

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Members of United Auto Workers Local 122 have voted to reject management offers on safety grievances that caused two unauthorized strikes at the Chrysler Corp.'s Twinsburg Stamping Plant.

The members did vote, however to continue working. A local spokesman said Sunday night that workers will continue on their jobs until the union sets a strike

New Brunswick produces almost the entire Canadian pack of canned sardines, worth \$5,650,500 in 1957.

Pollitt Attends FB Member Meet

Don Pollitt, Farm Bureau organization director for Pickaway County, was home today after attending a concentrated membership training school at Columbus

County Farm Bureau President, Editor's Note: Following is | bad day for the industry if there | T. M. Glick, said today that the training school was in preparation form of restriction on producers. for the 1960 membership campaign Anybody who wants to do away of the Ohio Farm Bureau,

"Our organization director will be relaying to membership workers in Pickaway County many of the things he learned in school" Glick said, "Plans for a one-week campaign in January were outlined in the training sessions"

Pointing out that the Ohio Farm Bureau is avoluntary organization of 54,000 farm families, the presi-But the code, a human docu- dent said farmers sign up their ment, can be interpreted to suit neighbors during a membership

Laid to Ravenna Man

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-A Bedford, Ohio, man was held in Portage County Jail here today on a charge of raping a 14-year-old babysitter. Police Chief Arthur Robitalle of Aurora said James Bullock, 32, was arrested early Sunday about four hours after the girl was attacked in an Aurora home. He said marks on the door-Adultery and illicit sex, some- way indicated the attacker had undergone a change. And what a times necessary plot material, forced the lock. The girl was



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Special Blood Donors Called When Red Cross Supplies Low

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959

times in the past few weeks for deliveries. the local Red Cross Chapter to call special blood donors for patients at Berger Hospital.

Many people are asking why this is so and why such small amounts of blood are distribu-

Premium Price Paid Now by Steel Users

CLEVELAND (AP)-Steel consumers are scouring the country steel as the result of strike - in- ative. duced shortages, Steel magazine said today.

With the nationwide steel strike heading into its 12th week, "the scramble for steel is on and will continue to intensify until several weeks after the mills reopen," the weekly magazine of metalworking

Meanwhile, the magazine voiced eoncern over a possible shortage of iron ore next spring. The strike idled most of the Great Lakes fleet, which builds ore stockpiles in good weather for use by the steel industry when winter closes

The steel industry will barely scrape through if, the magazine

The strike ends about Oct. 1. Lake vessels resume shipping

December weather permits ore shipping. Eastern stevedores, handling

foreign ore, don't strike. Rail labor doesn't strike. Steel predicted the Taft-Hartley

law will be invoked in early October if the walkout continues.

sales and taxes, the magazine

It has been necessary many ted to the hospital on weekly

The Columbus Regional Blood Center has made a special report which should answer the questions. Total collections of blood during the month of August were down 1,-082 pints from the previous month and the lowest since September, 1956. The average collection for

was 69.6 ponts. Only four visits produced quota or better. The Circleville visit produced only 56 On Tuesday, September 1, the center had the following inventory of blood on hand: no O positive or O negative; 12 A positive; 2 A

the 14 operations during August

negative; 14 B positive; 3 B negand paying premium prices for ative; 9 AB positive and 1 AB neg-THIS IS A total of 41 pints of blood to meet the needs of 47 hos-

pitals. By 10:30 a. m. that day, the Center had accumulated back orders for 54 pints of O positive Since it wasn't there, the chapters in the counties where the hos-

pitals are located had to start checking their files and calling special donors to come to the hospitals. That is what was done at the Pickaway County Chapter.

The latest donors have been Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mr. Paul White. Residents of Pickaway County will have an opportunity to help alleviate this shortage and to make more certain that blood is available to their families and friends, Calling a Man 'Fatty' should the need arise, when the Bloodmobile again will visit Pickaway County next Monday, from 11 a. m. till 5 p. m. at the First gentine court has ruled it's not Methodist Church.

New Embassy Planned

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Brit- who called President Frondizi ain is the first to announce plans | "skinny" in hawking a humorous The strike has cost an estimated for an embassy in Brazil's new publication carrying a fictitious four billion dollars in lost wages, capital, Brasilia, opening next story about him. The Argentine year. All embassies will be on President is tall and thin-or skin-Brasilia's Avenue of the Nations. ny, if you please.

GUNMAN KILLED DURING MARKET HOLDUP-Identified as William Coleroff (top left), 46, an ex-convict from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was shot and killed during a holdup

of a market in Glendale, Calif., and three of his victims were wounded. Assistant store manager Kenneth Benson (lower left), 26, was stabbed; his wife Sally (lower right), 20 and pregnant, was shot twice, and clerk Richard M. Lifsey (top right), 17, was shot. Benson shot the gunman during a fierce struggle. Mrs. Benson lost her unborn baby, expected next month, as surgeons sought to save her.

Is Ruled To Be Legal

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-An Ardefamatory to call a person "skinny" or "fatty." It dismissed slander charges against a news vendor

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Washington **Budget Filed**

1961 General Fund Balance Expected

Washington Twp. trustees expect a \$2,653.40 unencumbered general fund balance for 1961 according to their 1960 budget submitted Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvine H. Rhoades on July 10.

The trustees estimated receipts to total \$6,568.40 and expenditures were set at \$3,915. The budget was prepared by Washington Twp. clerk, Thomas L. Beavers.

Major portion of the budget's receipts came from the 1959 balance of \$3,218.40. Other items were general property taxes, \$2,850 (the same as 1959) and sales taxes of \$500 or \$100 less than 1959.

For 1960 estimated expenses are trustees' salaries, \$1,500, trustees' expenses, \$800; cemeteries expenses, \$100; fire protection expenses,

Workmen's compensation, \$55; contribution to public employes' retirement system, \$300, and County Board of Health, \$400.

DIFFERENCES with the 1959 budget are found in a \$200 increase in trustees' expenses; \$150 drop in ations and election expenses which ran \$108.36 and \$172.12 respectively during 1959.

Road and bridge fund receipts are estimated at \$12,237.28 and expenses are listed at \$12,200 for a Hollywood's movie-makers. 1961 balance of \$37.28.

Motor vehicle license tax fund receipts are set at \$2,533.01 and expenditures are set at \$2,800 for a deficit balance of \$266.99.

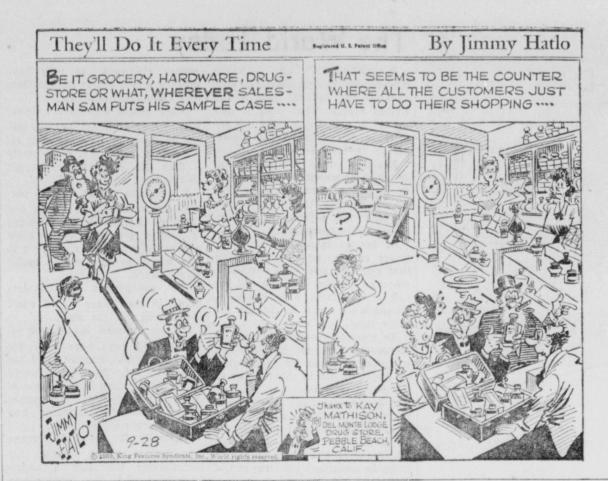
Gasoline tax fund receipts are listed at \$7,778.99 and expenses are abortion estimated at \$8,000 for a \$221.01 deficit balance.

Cleveland Fire Captain Collapses on Call, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) - John W. shortly after he collapsed at a cussed in testimony. tack. Poe was stricken while he of chicken and asks if he would apathy of the public? The latter was observing progress of fire- live to have a breast. fighting in the Ideal Macaroni Co. These and many other recent Among the provisions of Hollyplant. Fire damage was listed at films have pointed up the fact that wood's production code:

Retired Police Officer Is Found Dead in Alley

found dead Sunday in an East Side alley. Police said he apparently was killed by a blow on the head with a blunt instrument. O'Donnell, a retired Bratenahl police ing crazy with no moral re- than suggested, and when resergeant, had been missing since straints's to have his automobile repaired. Buddy Adler: "It would be a very marriage and the home shall be



Is Code Changing?

Morals in Movies cemeteries' expenses; \$26 increase in workmen's compensation, and no allotments for state examinations and election expenses which

with the code is crazy.

seems more fatal.

common thing.

movie makers.

Stamping Plant.

shall not be explicitly treated, nor treated for bruises.

The subject of abortion shall be

The sanctity of the institution of

upheld. No film shall infer that casual or promiscuous sex relationships are the accepted or

In general, passion should be treated in such a manner as not to stimulate the baser emotions. Next: Are movies exploiting sex for sex's age? Churchmen vs.

Management's Offers Rejected at Twinsburg AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Members

of United Auto Workers Local 122

have voted to reject management

offers on safety grievances that

caused two unauthorized strikes

at the Chrysler Corp.'s Twinsburg

The members did vote, however to continue working. A local spokesman said Sunday night that workers will continue on their jobs until the union sets a strike

sardines, worth \$5,650,500 in 1957.

ferred to shall be condemned.

There are some movie makers

who would like to scrap the code,

Editor's Note: Following is | bad day for the industry if there be a "moral revolution" among

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In "Blue which has censored Hollywood Denim," teen-ager Carol Lynley films for nearly 30 years. But inis going to have a baby by Bran- dustry leaders know the code is don DeWilde, who arranges an the bulwark against the multitude

In "They Came to Cordura," ment and religion. later gives herself to Heflin for the times. And it can be changed. campaign the night in order to save Gary | The last big change came in

Poe, 44, a captain of the Cleve- In "Anantomy of a Murder," even suggest dope addiction, abland Fire Department, died in St. such terms as spermogenesis, sex- ortion, miscegenation or white Vincent Charity Hospital Sunday ual climax and panties are dis- slavery and swearing was never

three-alarm fire at East 20th In "Horse Soldiers," Constance Street and Scoville Avenue. He Towers in a low-cut dress leans the crossroads. Should they face apparently suffered a heart at toward John Wayne with a plate the wrath of the moralists or the

> morality in Hollywood movies has Adultery and illicit sex, some- way indicated the attacker had undergone a change. And what a times necessary plot material, forced the lock. The girl was

Producers are looking for new shall they be justified or made to CLEVELAND (AP) - James and often shocking stories with seem right or permissible. O'Donnell, 64, of Cleveland, was which to entice the public into Seduction or rape...should never the theaters. They feel they must be more than sug or else be wiped out as an in- only when essential to the plot. dustry.

Does this mean Hollywood is go- discouraged, shall never be more

he left home Saturday afternoon Of course not. Says studio boss







FORD FALCON - Here is the new Falcon, Ford's entry in the American-made compact car race. It has a 90-horsepower, six-cylinder engine. The Falcon will be shown to Circleville area car fans October 8 at Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc., 586 N. Court St.

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Pollitt Attends FB Member Meet

Don Pollitt, Farm Bureau organization director for Pickaway County, was home today after attending a concentrated membership training school at Columbus

County Farm Bureau President, T. M. Glick, said today that the the first in a series of articles | were no production code or some | training school was in preparation dealing with what appears to form of restriction on producers. for the 1960 membership campaign Anybody who wants to do away of the Ohio Farm Bureau,

"Our organization director will be relaying to membership workers in Pickaway County many of the things he learned in school", Glick said. "Plans for a one-week campaign in January were outlined in the training sessions"

Pointing out that the Ohio Farm of would-be censors in govern- Bureau is avoluntary organization of 54,000 farm families, the presi-Rita Hayworth is almost raped by But the code, a human docu- dent said farmers sign up their Van Heflin and Richard Conte, ment, can be interpreted to suit neighbors during a membership

1956. Until then, movies could not Rape of Babysitter Laid to Ravenna Man

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-A Bedford, Ohio, man was held in Portage County Jail here today on a Today the movie makers are at charge of raping a 14-year-old babysitter. Police Chief Arthur Robitalle of Aurora said James Bullock, 32, was arrested early Sunday about four hours after the girl was attacked in an Aurora home. He said marks on the door-





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Special Blood Donors Called When Red Cross Supplies Low

times in the past few weeks for deliveries. the local Red Cross Chapter to call special blood donors for patients at Berger Hospital.

Many people are asking why this is so and why such small amounts of blood are distribu-

Premium Price Paid Now by Steel Users

sumers are scouring the country steel as the result of strike - in- ative. duced shortages, Steel magazine said today.

With the nationwide steel strike heading into its 12th week, "the scramble for steel is on and willcontinue to intensify until several weeks after the mills reopen," the weekly magazine of metalworking

Meanwhile, the magazine voiced concern over a possible shortage of iron ore next spring. The strike idled most of the Great Lakes fleet, which builds ore stockpiles in good weather for use by the steel industry when winter closes

The steel industry will barely scrape through if, the magazine

The strike ends about Oct. 1. Lake vessels resume shipping

December weather permits ore shipping.

Eastern stevedores, handling foreign ore, don't strike. Rail labor doesn't strike

Steel predicted the Taft-Hartley New Embassy Planned law will be invoked in early October if the walkout continues.

sales and taxes, the magazine

It has been necessary many ted to the hospital on weekly

The Columbus Regional Blood Center has made a special report which should answer the questions.

Total collections of blood during the month of August were down 1, 082 pints from the previous month and the lowest since September, 1956. The average collection for the 14 operations during August was 69.6 ponts. Only four visits produced quota or better. The Circleville visit produced only 56

On Tuesday, September 1, the center had the following inventory of blood on hand: no O positive or O negative; 12 A positive; 2 A negative; 14 B positive; 3 B negand paying premium prices for ative; 9 AB positive and 1 AB neg-

> THIS IS A total of 41 pints of blood to meet the needs of 47 hospitals. By 10:30 a. m. that day, the Center had accumulated back orders for 54 pints of O positive

Since it wasn't there, the chapters in the counties where the hospitals are located had to start checking their files and calling special donors to come to the hospitals. That is what was done at

the Pickaway County Chapter. The latest donors have been Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mr. Paul White.

Residents of Pickaway County will have an opportunity to help alleviate this shortage and to make more certain that blood is available to their families and friends, Calling a Man 'Fatty' should the need arise, when the Bloodmobile again will visit Pickaway County next Monday, from 11 a. m. till 5 p. m. at the First gentine court has ruled it's not Methodist Church.

ain is the first to announce plans | "skinny" in hawking a humorous The strike has cost an estimated for an embassy in Brazil's new publication carrying a fictitious four billion dollars in lost wages, capital, Brasilia, opening next story about him. The Argentine year. All embassies will be on President is tall and thin-or skin-Brasilia's Avenue of the Nations. ny, if you please.



GUNMAN KILLED DURING MARKET HOLDUP-Identified as William Coleroff (top left), 46, an ex-convict from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was shot and killed during a holdup of a market in Glendale, Calif., and three of his victims were wounded. Assistant store manager Kenneth Benson (lower left), 26, was stabbed; his wife Sally (lower right), 20 and pregnant, was shot twice, and clerk Richard M. Lifsey (top right), 17, was shot. Benson shot the gunman during a fierce struggle. Mrs. Benson lost her unborn baby, expected next month, as surgeons sought to save her.

Is Ruled To Be Legal

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-An Ardefamatory to call a person "skinny" or "fatty." It dismissed slander charges against a news vendor RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Brit- who called President Frondizi ALUMINUM

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tongue in cheek may be pardoned on the ground that whatever reputation the Marxists have managed to build for themselves, the word honor has found no place in it. It is not necessary to delve deeply into past history to find ample examples of international agreements entered into by the Soviet Union without any intention on its part to uphold them.

The prime reason for the current exchange of heads of states, the threatened blockade of West Berlin, is itself one of the more notable instances of dishonored conduct by the Russians in complete disregard of treaties they made with World War II

But in view of Khrushchev's avowed intention of stressing increased trade with his country while a guest of the United States, it is appropriate to recall certain financial agreements entered into with Russia, which she has subsequently dishonored with a resultant loss of many billions of dollars to individual and government investors in Europe and the United

Many people still hold the worthless certificates representing more than \$3 billion

"The Soviet Union has always fulfilled invested in Russian railroads and governand will continue sacredly to fulfill its in- ment units. This international loan, subscribed to by individuals all over the world, voice of communism before it left to rub was summarily erased by the simple Kremlin announcement on February 8, Those who accepted this statement with 1918, that "all foreign loans are absolutely repudiated." Called the Russian Imperial Rente loan of 1894, the 4 per cent bond issue was listed on the New York and major European stock exchanges. It was invested in heavily by the French.

There is also the matter of financial support, negotiated as a loan, during World War II. More than \$11 billion is due the U. S. government for lend-lease aid to Russia during the war. Even after the Truman administration offered to settle this huge obligation for a puny \$800 million, the Russians have continued to renege.

Now Khrushchev tells those foolish enough to listen to him that he would like more trade with the U. S .- providing, of course, Uncle Sam accepted his IOU. Apparently the rubber check writers mean it literally when they speak of free trade.

Courtin' Main

The parents of today aren't any different than the parents of yesteryear. Even Adam and Eve raised Cain.

Primitive Law Gets Study

didn't open his mail;

ian tribes had a rule requiring go unpunished. men to stay at least 50 yards

years the number will double. New York City boasts it has the home town newspapers.

there are 1,000 fires a week here. Did you know careless smoking Now the average man wears more habits lead to more fire deaths sports attire, buys a new suit only 65 years of age. than any other cause? The average woman has 75 per

erage man, despite the fact most of leaving.' fatheads you meet are male.

nobody is interested in anything

but war, making munitions,

reaching the Moon and such

bizarre and tragic activities. Ac-

tually, most people go about their

own business, in this country as

in his, hardly giving a thought

to such great events as his visit

We do not drop dead at the

sight of our own great men,

much less at the sight of foreign-

ers, and if Khrushchev is dis-

appointed that our crowds do not

cheer him, let him ponder what

The other day, perhaps to for-

get Khrushchev and to return to

normal living, I dropped in to

see my old friend. Fritz Kreisler.

the violinist who brought such

happiness to a gayer world when

one did not worry too much

about wars and politicians and

such. Fritz does not see and his

hearing is bad but his humor is

sustained and his interest in men

and events everlasting. And

there is his wife, Harriet, who

on October 6, will be a can-

tankerous 90. That is really the

way to reach 90, telling all and

sundry the full and unmitigated

truth about themselves and the

world. The Kreislers have been

married 58 years and still enjoy

Well, it was a little foray into a wholesome world, into something clean and pure and away from the ugliness of that speech before the United Nations which was too smart, too cute, too

One of the curiosities of the Khrushchev visit occurred at the Mayor's luncheon in New York. Those luncheons are usually opened by prayer and I have

often stood there to listen to

Cardinal Spellman pray for the audience or for the great man in whose honor the luncheon was

each other's company.

broad, too useless

is there to cheer about?

to this country

Making a Cold World Warm

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a courage by holding up to you a columnist might never know if he mirror in which you can see a noble image of yourself."

Civilization often can borrow an The United States now has 600,idea from the primitive past. For 000 hit-and-run accidents a year. example, some aboriginal Austral- and in half of them the drivers ber,"

away from their mother-in-law. USO showed that the Christmas you left anything?' Now they We're getting more literate all gifts most wanted by U. S. servthe time. America now has three icemen overseas were more fam- anything left?" ' million college students, and in 10 ily photographs, more mail from

finest fire department in the Around 1907 the average man world. It needs the best because spent \$33 a year on clothing and bought a new \$10 suit annually. about every three years.

Apt definition: "Alimony." says

America now has enough sur-George Bernard Shaw once said, plus wheat to bake about 60 bilreally render is to keep up your for every person in the world.

presence. But then, it might have

What state leads the nation in lady politicians? It's New Hampshire which has 55 women in its legislature.

By Hal Boyle

The good old days: "Rememrecalls comic George De "when hotel rooms used to Incidentally, a survey by the have courtesy signs asking, 'Have might as well say, 'Have you

> The motorist is getting more pampered every day. Some Midwest gas stations now offer free shoe shines while your car is being serviced.

Feeling older? By 1970 America will have 20 million people over

cent more body fat than the av- Al Cooper, "is just the high cost Once you go off your trolley it's four hours of dental work. the end of the line for you.'

served, "nothing spoils a romance this new technique. Most dentists, "The only service a friend can lion loaves of bread or nearly 25 so much as a sense of humor in 54.29 per cent, die of circulatory

By George Sokolsky hours of standing. Since there is

The patient is required to sit upright now because the dentist works while standing.

or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old, Ask druggist for CYSTEX, See how fast you improve. easily becomes tense, grips the armrest and puts pressure on the footrest. It's far from ideal work-

I often wonder why dentists

ting position

are being taught to work in a sit-

Of course this new trend won't

taneously. Office equipment will

Question and Answer

ted shoes with the required sup-

You might consult an orthoped-

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) -

izens. The oldsters attend free aft-

There were some red faces on

Prince Georges County officials

The crew did a good job of re-

after the highway crew got back

be well worth the effort.

to the proper correction.

Real Neighborly

from a paving job.

ing Montgomery County.

port corrections.

norment

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | ing conditions for the poor dentist A visit to the dentist may be And, of course, the patient doesn't sheer relaxation in the not too dis- enjoy the ordeal, either.

LAFF-A-DAY

". . . And worst of all, nobody appreciates my sense

of humor.'

A Plan for Dental Patients

You will be reclining comfort- didn't sit down on the job years ably on a chaise lounge type of ago. Many dental students now dental chair and your dentist will be seated beside you.

That, at least, is the way the future of dentistry appears, accord- be adopted by all dentists simuling to an article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The article reports the results of a bit of practicing to become proa four year study of some 5,000 ficient in this new position. dental patients. And the report is good news for dentists and pa-

When the dental patient sits upright, as he does in the currect type of dental chair, he becomes fatigued in from seven minutes to half an hour, according to the

But when he is permitted to recline in a chair tilted back at a 50 ist for examination and advice as Sign in a Greenwich Village degree angle, he suffers only minbeatnik bar: "Behave yourself, or fatigue even after three and

The dentist will probably benefit It was Oscar Wilde who ob- more than the patient from disease.

This very well might be the result at least in part of their long less strain for a dentist when he is sitting, it is estimated that simply with a back rest a dentist may prolong his life by some 17 per cent.

The study found that a patient

Khrushchev has finished his sensational and historic visit to the United States. What does it add up to? If you had to give the answer in one sentence, this would be it: "I can't be sure."

Reaction varies from skepticism to hope, mixed with wonder whether there's a gimmick in it, that he wants peace. One thing is sure. He didn't lose anything by his trip. He probably gained a lot.

So far as is known he didn't budge an inch on anything. Even that can't be said with certainty, since he implied that the full result of his talks with President Eisenhower won't be known for some time.

He tried to create an image of Khrushchev and the Soviet Union extremely anxious for peace. And no doubt he did in some areas of the world, at least.

If he's not sincere, then the obvious question must arise in the most hostile minds: why did he go to all this trouble? That's an advantage he knew he would have when he undertook this trip in the first place. He never lost it. He gave the impression of a

man fed up with seeing the world's leaders frozen in fixed positions and determined at any cost to shove the world loose. That's exactly the impression he probably wanted to give.

Just because he created that impression, he put the Western leaders on a psychological defensive. They will perhaps feel compelled somehow, in some way, to do something to match in the world's eve Khrushchev's show of good intentions

He demonstrated, to any one with a lingering contempt for the Soviets after the Sputniks and the moonshot, that both he and the have to be remodeled or replaced U.S.S.R. must be treated as an and the dentists might have to do equal. No one watching his energy, quick mind, and built - in strength could doubt it.

But the results, it appears, will He bragged, he was full of contradictions, he tried to bully his way past embarrassing questions, F. P.: My son, 14, has been told he was thin-skinned, and he never he has flat feet. Can this condition varied from basic Soviet dogma that communism is the best way Answer: Flat feet can be improved the the use of properly fit-

But by this trip, by his down-toearth performance, his hustle, his busybody poking around, his lack of bombast, his catch-as-catch-can willingness to take on all comers in a street-

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

There's been a lot of group pray ing over the Khrushchev visit. It's surfacing the 250 feet of roadway but it happened to be in neighbor- hard to tell whether the prayers

are being answered or ignored. People don't seem inclined to cheer when Khrushchev goes by. Probably they aren't sure whether they're being looked at or assayed.

The Ike-Khrushchev talks will touch upon world trouble spots. Anyhow, Khrushchev's side has been touching upon them.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959 The World Today WASHINGTON (AP) - Nikita | corner argument, he may have | midst of the McCarthy era of hyscreated a new era in international and diplomatic relations.

Other people who have watched Khrushchev here will feel like telling their own statesmen "come off it" if they get stuffy, particularly if they get stuffy and don't get

things done. It will take a long time - perhaps some summit meetings and certainly a number of meetings of foreign ministers - to show whether Khrushchev's whole trip was phony or whether he really wants peace.

The concessions the Soviets make in the future - or don't make-will tell the story.

But he crowned his almost incredible 12 days here with the truly incredible. Sunday night for almost an hour the head of world communism came into millions of American homes via television, lecturing on the beauties and goals of communism.

Ironically, for many Americans communism but only a vague knowledge of it, this lecture was probably the first time in their lives they heard it explained

A-B-C, even if it was one-sided. This hour's lecture, following chev preaches. another hour of questions and answers on TV, took gall and im-

By James Marlow

terical anti-communism. If you are skeptical about Khrushchev, then the net result of his trip has been suspicion, If you want to credit him with goodwill-in the sense, at least, of wanting peace in the world-then much he has done so far makes

To prepare the world for the idea that the Soviet Union did want peace, Khrushchev first had to destroy the horror-image of communism built up by Stalin. Khrushchev has done that in a number of ways: by denouncing Stalin, de-emphasizing the role of the secret police, making Soviet society more open.

Then he set out on his sevenyear plan to give Soviets a higher living standard and try to overtake the United States. This requires effort and it requires peace. It makes his talk of peace sound more plausible.

Since war, particularly hydrowho had a strong distaste for gen bomb war, could wipe out everything communism has accomplished and probably wipe out capitalism, too, it would be logical to try to remove the possibility of war. This is what Khrush-

The one thing Karl Marx didn't visualize was the hydrogen bomb agination. It showed how much and the fact it can wipe out whole American attitudes have changed nations, including Communist in five years. Such a performance ones. This alone would cause a would have been unthinkable in switch in Communist tactics. 1954 when America was in the Khrushchev has switched tactics.

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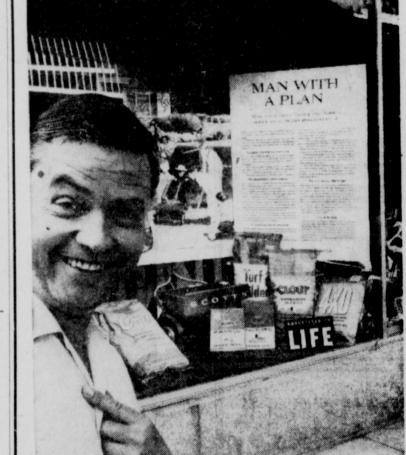
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given. Other clergymen of various faiths have given the invocation at such luncheons. However, on this occasion, the prayer was Perhaps those who arranged the luncheon felt that it would offend Khrushchev, who is an The Herald A Galvin Newspaper

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offended many Americans not to open the luncheon with prayer. Or it is possible that the Russians asked that prayer be omitted. I could inquire and would be told. It is the guest who, in an orderly society, conforms to the habits of the host and it is a poor host, indeed, who casts aside

his household gods. Besides. Khrushchev, in his speeches, is always using the word, God, often in vain, of course. But then it comes out, just as his little peasant stories and homilies come out, because that is the way he was brought up when he was a little boy. 'Bog''-it is a word that creeps into Khrushchev's vocabulary. He does not believe in a "Bog" -not he, because he is a scientific socialist, an atheist, a prag-

matist who takes his ideas from that trinity, Marx, Engels, Lenin. But the word, "Bog," meaningful or meaningless to Khrushchev, does, somehow, push itself into his language and the poor devil, he can be expelled from the Party for such an im-

The first time I heard him say it, I thought I was mistaken, for Communists pride themselves

If one listens to Khrushchev, atheist, if anyone prayed in his on having forsaken the stupidities of the past. But it is amazing how the past does hold on to us. I read a piece by J. P. Stafford who is an educator. He objects to what he calls the "woodshed philosophy of pioneer days," that is, the paddling of a young fellow across the buttocks until he recognizes at an early age, that crime does not pay.

Stafford says, concerning juvenile delinquents: "What we need is not to recall all the timeworn arguments, but to get to a co-operative, imaginative approach based on research, investigation, and the intelligent leadership of social and religious groups and government

agencies.' We have research, investigation, intelligent leadership, statistics, publications, sociologists and social workers but juvenile crime is on the increase. It is like a fellow I know who received a telephone call from ar alcoholic who said that he did not feel so good. My friend asked him how much the headache cost him. Well, it seems as though the alcoholic went through \$60. My

friend said: "That must be a pretty good headache to cost \$60. I hope you enjoy it for what it is worth."

AIR CRAFT - Developed to eliminate valve stems and provide greater design flexibility, new Goodyear aircraft tires are inflated just as footballs are, by inserting an inflating needle anywhere in the side of the tire and applying an air hose. Goodyear officials in Akron, O., say the new tires are gaining widespread acceptance for military and commercial aircraft. The tires have withstood crush tests up to 36 tons at inflation pressures up to 385 pounds per square inch in extreme temperatures. (Central Press)

Those who accepted this statement with tongue in cheek may be pardoned on the ground that whatever reputation the Marxists have managed to build for themselves, the word honor has found no place in it. It is not necessary to delve deeply into past history to find ample examples of international agreements entered into by the Soviet Union without any intention on its part to uphold them.

The prime reason for the current exchange of heads of states, the threatened blockade of West Berlin, is itself one of the more notable instances of dishonored conduct by the Russians in complete disregard of treaties they made with World War II

But in view of Khrushchev's avowed intention of stressing increased trade with his country while a guest of the United States, it is appropriate to recall certain financial agreements entered into with Russia, which she has subsequently dishonored with a resultant loss of many billions of dollars to individual and government investors in Europe and the United

Many people still hold the worthless certificates representing more than \$3 billion

"The Soviet Union has always fulfilled invested in Russian railroads and governand will continue sacredly to fulfill its in- ment units. This international loan, subscribed to by individuals all over the world, voice of communism before it left to rub was summarily erased by the simple Kremlin announcement on February 8, 1918, that "all foreign loans are absolutely repudiated." Called the Russian Imperial Rente loan of 1894, the 4 per cent bond issue was listed on the New York and major European stock exchanges, It was invested in heavily by the French.

There is also the matter of financial support, negotiated as a loan, during World War II. More than \$11 billion is due the U. S. government for lend-lease aid to Russia during the war. Even after the Truman administration offered to settle this huge obligation for a puny \$800 million, the Russians have continued to renege.

Now Khrushchev tells those foolish enough to listen to him that he would like more trade with the U. S .- providing, of course, Uncle Sam accepted his IOU. Apparently the rubber check writers mean it literally when they speak of free trade.

Courtin' Main

The parents of today aren't any different than the parents of yesteryear. Even Adam and Eve raised Cain.

Primitive Law Gets Study

didn't open his mail:

Civilization often can borrow an ian tribes had a rule requiring go unpunished.

years the number will double. New York City boasts it has the home town newspapers. fire department in the

than any other cause? erage man, despite the fact most of leaving. fatheads you meet are male.

"The only service a friend can really render is to keep up your for every person in the world. the woman.

mobody is interested in anything

but war, making munitions,

reaching the Moon and such

bizarre and tragic activities. Ac-

own business, in this country as

to such great events as his visit

one did not worry too much

about wars and politicians and

such. Fritz does not see and his

hearing is bad but his humor is

sustained and his interest in men

and events everlasting. And

there is his wife, Harriet, who

on October 6, will be a can-

tankerous 90. That is really the

way to reach 90, telling ill and

sundry the full and unmitigated

truth about themselves and the

world. The Kreislers have been

married 58 years and still enjoy

Well, it was a little foray into a wholesome world, into something clean and pure and away from the ugliness of that speech before the United Nations which was too smart, too cute, too

One of the curiosities of the Khrushchev visit occurred at the Mayor's luncheon in New York. Those luncheons are usually opened by prayer and I have

often stood there to listen to

Cardinal Spellman pray for the audience or for the great man in whose honor the luncheon was

given. Other clergymen of various faiths have given the invocation at such luncheons. However, on this occasion, the prayer was

Perhaps those who arranged

the luncheon felt that it would

offend Khrushchev, who is an

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noble image of yourself.' The United States now has 600,idea from the primitive past. For 000 hit-and-run accidents a year,

the time. America now has three icemen overseas were more fam- anything left?"' million college students, and in 10 ily photographs, more mail from

Around 1907 the average man world. It needs the best because spent \$33 a year on clothing and ing serviced. there are 1,000 fires a week here. bought a new \$10 suit annually. Did you know careless smoking Now the average man wears more will have 20 million people over habits lead to more fire deaths sports attire, buys a new suit only 65 years of age. about every three years.

The average woman has 75 per Apt definition: "Alimony," says beatnik bar: "Behave yourself. cent more body fat than the av- Al Cooper, "is just the high cost Once you go off your trolley it's

By Hal Boyle

columnist might never know if he mirror in which you can see a lady politicians? It's New Hampshire which has 55 women in its legislature

The good old days: "Rememexample, some aboriginal Austral- and in half of them the drivers ber," recalls comic George De Witt, "when hotel rooms used to men to stay at least 50 yards Incidentally, a survey by the have courtesy signs asking, 'Have away from their mother-in-law. USO showed that the Christmas you left anything?' Now they We're getting more literate all gifts most wanted by U. S. serv- might as well say, 'Have you

The motorist is getting more home and subscriptions to their pampered every day. Some Midwest gas stations now offer free shoe shines while your car is be-

Feeling older? By 1970 America

Sign in a Greenwich Village the end of the line for you.'

George Bernard Shaw once said, plus wheat to bake about 60 bil- served, "nothing spoils a romance this new technique. Most dentists. lion loaves of bread or nearly 25 so much as a sense of humor in 54.29 per cent, die of circulatory

By George Sokolsky

offended many Americans not to open the luncheon with prayer. Or it is possible that the Russians asked that prayer be omittually, most people go about their ted. I could inquire and would be in his, hardly giving a thought told. It is the guest who, in an orderly society, conforms to the habits of the host and it is a poor We do not drop dead at the host, indeed, who casts aside his household gods. sight of our own great men,

much less at the sight of foreign-Besides, Khrushchev, in his ers, and if Khrushchev is disspeeches, is always using the appointed that our crowds do not word, God, often in vain, of cheer him, let him ponder what course. But then it comes out, just as his little peasant stories The other day, perhaps to forand homilies come out, because get Khrushchev and to return to that is the way he was brought normal living, I dropped in to up when he was a little boy. see my old friend, Fritz Kreisler, 'Bog''-it is a word that creeps the violinist who brought such into Khrushchev's vocabulary happiness to a gayer world when

He does not believe in a "Bog" -not he, because he is a scientific socialist, an atheist, a pragmatist who takes his ideas from that trinity, Marx, Engels, Lenin. But the word, "Bog," meaningful or meaningless to Khrush-

chev, does, somehow, push itself into his language and the poor devil, he can be expelled from the Party for such an im-

The first time I heard him say it, I thought I was mistaken, for

If one listens to Khrushchev, atheist, if anyone prayed in his on having forsaken the stupidides of the past. But it is amazing how the past does hold on to us. I read a piece by J. P. Stafford who is an educator. He objects to what he calls the "woodshed philosophy of pioneer days," that is, the paddling of a young fellow across the buttocks until he recognizes at an early age, that crime does not pay. Stafford says, concerning juvenile delinquents:

"What we need is not to recall all the timeworn arguments, but to get to a co-operative. imaginative approach based on research, investigation, and the intelligent leadership of social and religious groups and government agencies.

We have research, investigation, intelligent leadership, statistics, publications, sociologists and social workers but juvenile crime is on the increase. It is like a fellow I know who received a telephone call from ar alcoholic who said that he did not feel so good. My friend asked him how much the headache cost him. Well, it seems as though the alcoholic went through \$60. My friend said:

"That must be a pretty good headache to cost \$60. I hope you Communists pride themselves enjoy it for what it is worth."

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A Plan for Dental Patients

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of humor.

sheer relaxation in the not too dis- enjoy the ordeal, either.

be seated beside you.

That, at least, is the way the fu-

can Dental Association. a four year study of some 5,000 ficient in this new position. dental patients. And the report is good news for dentists and pa. be well worth the effort.

When the dental patient sits upright, as he does in the currect type of dental chair, he becomes fatigued in from seven minutes to half an hour, according to the

But when he is permitted to recline in a chair tilted back at a 50 ist for examination and advice as degree angle, he suffers only min- to the proper correction. or fatigue even after three and four hours of dental work.

The dentist will probably benefit America now has enough sur- It was Oscar Wilde who ob- more than the patient from

This very well might be the result at least in part of their long hours of standing. Since there is sitting, it is estimated that simply with a back rest a dentist may pro-

long his life by some 17 per cent. The patient is required to sit upright now because the dentist works while standing.

The study found that a patient easily becomes tense, grips the armrest and puts pressure on the footrest. It's far from ideal work-

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | ing conditions for the poor dentist. A visit to the dentist may be And, of course, the patient doesn't

I often wonder why dentists You will be reclining comfort- didn't sit down on the job years ably on a chaise lounge type of ago. Many dental students now dental chair and your dentist will are being taught to work in a sitting position.

Of course this new trend won't ture of dentistry appears, accord- be adopted by all dentists simuling to an article in a recent is- taneously. Office equipment will sue of the Journal of the Ameri. have to be remodeled or replaced U.S.S.R. must be treated as an and the dentists might have to do The article reports the results of a bit of practicing to become pro-But the results, it appears, will

> Question and Answer F. P.: My son, 14, has been told he has flat feet. Can this condition

Answer: Flat feet can be improved the the use of properly fitted s h o e s with the required support corrections.

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HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) izens. The oldsters attend free aft-There were some red faces on Prince Georges County officials after the highway crew got back from a paving job.

The crew did a good job of reless strain for a dentist when he is surfacing the 250 feet of roadway but it happened to be in neighbor- hard to tell whether the prayers ing Montgomery County.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959 The World Today

Khrushchev has finished his sensational and historic visit to the United States. What does it add up to? If you had to give the answer in one sentence, this would be it: "I can't be sure."

Reaction varies from skepticism to hope, mixed with wonder whether there's a gimmick in it, that he wants peace. One thing is sure. He didn't lose anything by his trip. He probably gained a lot.

So far as is known he didn't budge an inch on anything. Even that can't be said with certainty, since he implied that the full result of his talks with President Eisenhower won't be known for some time.

He tried to create an image of Khrushchev and the Soviet Union extremely anxious for peace. And no doubt he did in some areas of the world, at least.

If he's not sincere, then the obvious question must arise in the most hostile minds: why did he go to all this trouble? That's an when he undertook this trip in the first place. He never lost it.

He gave the impression of a fed up with seeing the world's leaders frozen in fixed positions and determined at any cost to shove the world loose. That's exactly the impression he probably wanted to give.

Just because he created that imers on a psychological defensive. They will perhaps feel compelled 1954 when America was in the Khrushchev has switched tactics. somehow, in some way, to do something to match in the world's eve Khrushchev's show of good in-

He demonstrated, to any one with a lingering contempt for the Soviets after the Sputniks and the moonshot, that both he and the equal. No one watching his energy, quick mind, and built - in strength could doubt it.

He bragged, he was full of contradictions, he tried to bully his way past embarrassing questions, he was thin-skinned, and he never varied from basic Soviet dogma that communism is the best way

But by this trip, by his down-toearth performance, his hustle, bustle, his busybody poking around, his lack of bombast, his catch-as-catch-can willingness to take on all comers in a street-

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

ing over the Khrushchev visit. It's are being answered or ignored.

Central Press Writer

People don't seem inclined to cheer when Khrushchev goes by. Probably they aren't sure whether they're being looked at or assayed.

The Ike-Khrushchev talks will touch upon world trouble spots. Anyhow, Khrushchev's side has been touching upon them.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nikita | corner argument, he may have | midst of the McCarthy era of hyscreated a new era in international terical anti-communism. and diplomatic relations.

> Khrushchev here will feel like tellif they get stuffy and don't get things done.

It will take a long time - per- sense. haps some summit meetings and certainly a number of meetings of foreign ministers — to show was phony or whether he really wants peace.

make in the future - or don't make-will tell the story. But he crowned his almost in-

credible 12 days here with the truly incredible. Sunday night for almost an hour the head of world communism came into millions of American homes via television. lecturing on the beauties and goals of communism.

Ironically, for many Americans advantage he knew he would have who had a strong distaste for communism but only a vague knowledge of it, this lecture was probably the first time in their lives they heard it explained A-B-C, even if it was one-sided.

This hour's lecture, following another hour of questions and answers on TV, took gall and impression, he put the Western lead- in five years. Such a performance ones. This alone would cause a

By James Marlow

If you are skeptical about Other people who have watched Khrushchev, then the net result of his trip has been suspicion. If ing their own statesmen "come off you want to credit him with goodit" if they get stuffy, particularly will-in the sense, at least, of wanting peace in the world-then much he has done so far makes

To prepare the world for the idea that the Soviet Union did want peace, Khrushchev first had whether Khrushchev's whole trip to destroy the horror-image of communism built up by Stalin. Khrushchev has done that in a The concessions the Soviets number of ways: by denouncing Stalin, de-emphasizing the role of the secret police, making Soviet society more open.

Then he set out on his seven year plan to give Soviets a higher living standard and try to overtake the United States. This requires effort and it requires peace. It makes his talk of peace sound more plausible.

Since war, particularly hydrogen bomb war, could wipe out everything communism has accomplished and probably wipe out capitalism, too, it would be logical to try to remove the possibility of war. This is what Khrushchev preaches.

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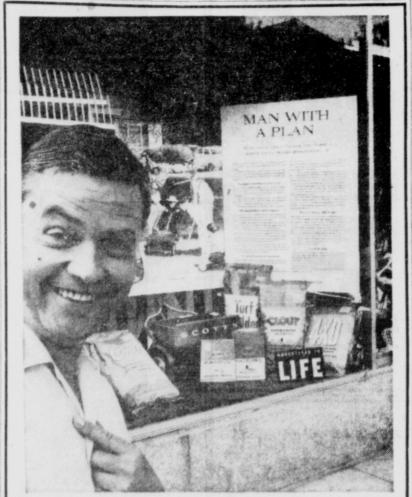
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Khrushchev spent two hours in front of the television cameras. discussing the talks, and extolling the achievements of Soviet communism. A few hours later he boarded his huge TU114 jet prop airliner at Andrews Air Force Base with his wife, children and aides and soared into the dark sky toward a hero's welcome in Mos-

In his farewell address he spoke of his meeting with Eisenhower and the President's return trip to the U.S.S.R. next spring as "the beginning of joint efforts in the quest of ways of bringing our two pations closer together and strengthening general peace."

Eisenhower also was reported satisfied that some progress has been made toward opening up a new and more peaceful era in world affairs.

A clue to possibly significant agreement between the two leaders, was set out in the final communique issued after they had spent about 21 hours of talking inthe misty Catoctin Mountains at Camp David, Md., between 6 p.m. Friday and 2:10 p.m. Sunday.

"With respect to the specific Berlin question," the communique reported, "an understanding. She Used Head was reached, subject to the approval of other parties directly be reopened with a view to In Altering achieving a solution which would be in the interest of the mainten- Driver Permit ance of peace."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the negotiations might be conducted by diplomats, in a foreign ministers conference or at a summit

Other officials privately rated a summit conference as a good possibility before Eisenhower makes his spring trip to the Soviet Union. This immediately suggested that Khrushchev and he had perhaps worked out a new approach to the Berlin dispute touched off by Khrushchev's demand last November for withdrawal of Allied forces from West

Eisenhower has said repeated-West Berlin was completely removed. Khrushchev and he spent the greatest part of their time discussing the Berlin problem and other German questions, including a peace treaty.

The communique included what amounted to a renunciation of war as an instrument of foreign chev. They agreed, the statement said, that "all outstanding international questions should be settled not by application of force instructor at a fancy gymnasium but by peaceful means through negotiations."

It also disclosed that the President's visit to the Soviet Union had been deferred until sometime treat me so differently. If I had next spring. It had been expected this fall.

Thus ended the 13-day tour of the country he had longed for Running Doesn't Pay years to visit. He left with warm say that much as he admired the prison guards. United States he liked communism, the Soviet Union and the given 18 days off their sentences ing demand for instalment loans." way things are there far better.

Americans had never experienced anyone quite like him before. He quoted the Bible to justify communism. He spouted earthy proverbs. Peddling communism, he orated, boasted and joked his way across the American scene as no other foreign leader has ever done.

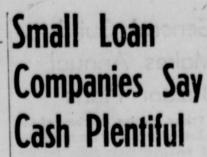
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Only Marginal Risks Need Fear Turndown When Seeking Funds

By SAW DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-Only marginal risks need fear being turned down by the small loan companies because of scarce money. That's the opinion of a cross section of consumer finance companies.

They say funds will be available, although at higher rates, despite any efforts to keep credit

The total of outstanding consumer credit will grow despite that, almost all of those in the field believe. It's already at a rec-

ord high. Commission says consumer debt serve Board figures put total instalment debt at 361/2 billion dol-

A poll of executives of small loan companies on the eve of the annual meeting of the National Consumer Finance Assn. in Seatthat the big companies expect to find the necessary funds to finance increased credits, expect a high rate of repayment and a rapid turnover of money. But here are some of the changes the com-

GOING TO SCHOOL-Jeanne

Edwards of Hertfort, N. C.,

wading off Nags Head, is

planning to enter a New

York City modeling school.

She represented North Caro-

lina in the Miss Universe

pageant two years ago.

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs.

Joan O'Connor naturally used her

head to dye her hair. She only

thought she was using it when she

changed her auto driver's license

statistics from "brown" to

It got her into a little difficulty

with the law, but that was wash-

of her hair.

no criminal intent here.'

room on the licenses."

in Manhasset, N. Y

done it long ago."

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come back here." Other inmates.

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But he added:

ing year may see: L. M. Curtiss, president of America Investment Co., St. Louis, says, "It will be easier for larger companies to obtain additional credit than for smaller ones.'

loans will mean that "some in-

ment loans but not curtailing loans ed up Friday in District Traffic for consumer credit because of its state highway department. importance to our economy. Mrs. O'Connor, 32 and mother

And L. M. Boyd, president of of three children, was stopped on Thrift Industrial Bank, Denver, on the street, could you drive the the Long Island Expressway Sept. thinks the consumer's record for length of Main street at the legal 11 by a patrolman. Taking a look repayment will aid the consumer speed without stopping more than at her license, he asked her why finance business find the money she had changed the description it will need.

"I changed my hair from brun- dent of Interstate Finance Corp., ly and emphatically that he will ette to blonde and I wished my Evansville, Ind., adds: "The trend this possible. not go to a regular summit con- license to conform," she said. "I toward credit is so unmistakable The company that sold your used. A building that is a commuference until the Soviet threat to am very punctilious. I wanted to that a downtrend in its legitimate town its signals can recommend nity eyesore may stand on the site users will not be possible." He When traffic judge Harold also notes "a general trend today

Strohsen heard the charge (alter- of larger loans." ing a license) he dismissed the How are borrowers reacting to case and said: "There's certainly the trend toward tighter credit and higher interest rates?

M. L. Goeglein, vice president "More than 100 women a day of Pacific Finance Corp., Los change the color of their hair. If Angeles, says: "Where incomes policy by Eisenhower and Khrush- this gets around, there won't be rise fairly steadily, and people are optimistic about continuance of Mrs. O'Connor said she had to the rise, consumers are likely to become blonde to get a job as an consider future instalment payments, including charges, as less of a burden than full cash outlay

Since then, she said: "I have at the time of purchase." Richard K. Steinman of Little been transformed. I used to be Loans Corp., Phoenix, Ariz., says the quiet, mousy type. People "Tight money shouldn't affect the good consumer borrower, only the known about this I would have marginal ones."

But Lyle S. Woodcock, vice president of Liberty Loan Corp., Louis, sees tougher days TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A ahead. He says: "Eventually highwords of praise for the United convict trying to escape from pris- er costs will have to be passed States, its people and their Pres- on road gangs in Florida has to on to the customer. Legislation inident - always being careful to outrun fellow inmates as well as creasing rates and ceilings will be required in some states to induce Every man in a road gang is capital to meet the ever-increas-

for every six-month period in And he holds: "Past progress of this nation has proven that we can After one recent escape, Pompahave prosperity and at the same no Beach Prison Warden J. J. Al- time have low interest rates. We britton said he thought one escapee have doubts as to the wisdom of "would have gotten hurt if he'd present monetary policies."

Handel, composer of "The Mes-In another camp recently, a road siah," wrote this best-known oragang member broke to run, but torio in only 24 days. Reason: he be- was bankrupt and needed money in

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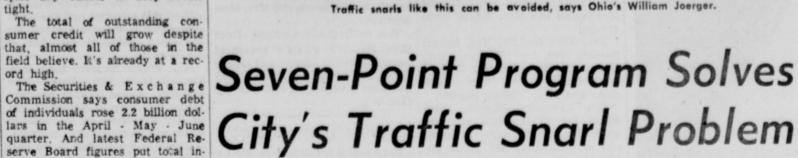
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By BILL MANSFIELD

Written for Central Presssupervisor for the Ohio depart- lane for moving traffic. ment of highways.

than 25 years wrestling with average community can solve its of yellow paint. traffic ills without expensive construction projects.

present streets can serve your must deliver their goods before needs for many years to come," Joerger advises the residents of to double park and snarl traffic. A Agreeing with him is H. E. Mac- such cities. Joerger backs up this single loading zone on each side of Donald, president of Household statement with a list of seven spethe street will solve this problem Finance Corp. of Chicago, who cific suggestions, all well within in the average block. The removal

1-Find your problems with a the zones. dividual companies without satis- survey. Traffic ills must be diagfactory bank lines may find it nosed before they can be cured. necessary to curtail their opera- The survey should show how many cars use each major intersection But Stephen B. Straske, presiduring each hour of the day, their dent of Sun Finance & Loan Co., direction of approach and the Tampa, Fla., says, "Bankers are turns they make. A local civic now turning down capital invest- group can make the survey with forms supplied (often free) by the

2-Synchronize all traffic signals. If your car were the only one once? The odds are you can't now, but proper adjustment of traffic To this Leland M. Feigel, presi- signals by an expert, who will use spaces. The average community your survey as a guide, will make Joerger believes, has plenty of

are useless, Joerger warns.

tersections where many cars make these sites, a group of businessleft turns. This usually doesn't men may find it profitable to

mean widening the street. Most the jobs themselves. They can opmajor streets have at least four erate the lots as co-operative ven-The residents of most cities lanes-two used for moving traffic tures, issuing free parking tickets spend too much time talking about and two for parking. Remove three to their customers and paying for traffic problems and not enough or four parking spaces from the let's operation on the basis of tle Tuesday s h o w s all agreeing time doing something about them. right side of the street at the inter-So says William Joerger, traffic section and you create an extra Traffic ills can be cured at

> turns to move around cars wait- pitch in to help do the job. traffic problems, believes the ing to turn left. The cost? A can

4-Provide adequate loading zones. Unless loading zones are "With proper utilization, your available, truck drivers - who you can shop-have no choice but says increasing demand for bank the means of any town. They are: of three or four spaces provides

> 5-Prohibit parking within 30 feet of intersections. Cars parked near intersections prevent motorists from seeing traffic approaching on the cross street. Drivers must either creep forward to look or hazard an accident.

6-Enlarge all parking spaces to at least 24 feet. Some towns, Joerger swears, actually have parking spaces shorter than the average car. Small wonder that drivers attempting to park often pile up long lines of traffic behind them.

7-Develop additional parking parking space-it just isn't being an engineer to do the job. Without of a perfect parking area. Busiproper traffic signal synchroniza- ness "backyards" often car be tion, other traffic improvements turned into off-street, out-of-sight parking lots.

If your city's government is un-3-ADD TRAFFIC lanes at in- able to finance the development of

moderate cost, Joerger concludes, This lane allows motorists going if citizens let their town officials Joerger, who has spent more straight through or making right know what they want-and then



'WE COULD TAKE THEM' -Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief shown at a press conference in San Francisco, where he told the AFL-CIO convention that the U.S. Navy has the power to defeat its Russian counterpart. "Right now, we could take them," he said to reporters.

Saltcreek Valley News

Ky., spent the weekend with her guests Sunday evening of Mrs. father, Mr. E. F. Strous and visit- Edna Luckhart of Colerain, Mr. ed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Hummel of Can-Guy Mowery of Amanda,

Cupp, and Mrs. Dora and Eileen and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. David Reichelderfer were shoppers in Lancaster last Saturday.

Mrs. Joyce Bryant and daughters Roxan and Carol Ann of Washington C. H. spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ann Luckhart and family in our valley.

Rev. Ronald R. Brant of Stoutsville was the supper guest of the David Luckhart family Monday

Mr. E. F. Strous and Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent Tuesday with Mrs. Corilla Pontius of Thatcher.

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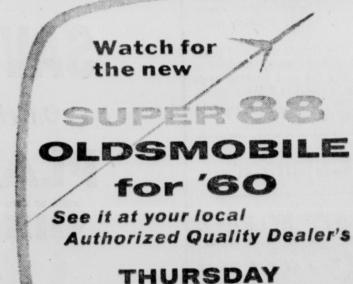
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Well in advance of his meeting with reporters Eisenhower was understood to have dispatched accounts of his talks with Khrushchev to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, President Charles de Gaulle of France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer - all of whom he had consulted prior to Khrushchev's coming here.

Khrushchev spent two hours in front of the television cameras, discussing the talks, and extolling the achievements of Soviet communism. A few hours later he boarded his huge TU114 jet prop airliner at Andrews Air Force Base with his wife, children and aides and soared into the dark sky toward a hero's welcome in Mos-

In his farewell address he spoke of his meeting with Eisenhower and the President's return trip to the U.S.S.R. next spring as "the beginning of joint efforts in the quest of ways of bringing our two nations closer together and strengthening general peace."

Eisenhower also was reported satisfied that some progress has been made toward opening up a new and more peaceful era in world affairs.

A clue to possibly significant agreement between the two leaders, was set out in the final communique issued after they had spent about 21 hours of talking inthe misty Catoctin Mountains at Camp David, Md., between 6 p.m. Friday and 2:10 p.m. Sunday.

"With respect to the specific Berlin question," the communique reported, "an understanding. She Used Head was reached, subject to the approval of other parties directly be reopened with a view to In Altering achieving a solution which would be in the interest of the maintenance of peace."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the negotiations might be conducted by diplomats, in a foreign ministers conference or at a summit conference.

Other officials privately rated a summit conference as a good possibility before Eisenhower makes his spring trip to the Soviet Union. This immediately suggested that Khrushchev and he had perhaps worked out a new approach to the Berlin dispute touched off by Khrushchev's demand last November for withdrawal of Allied forces from West

Eisenhower has said repeatedly and emphatically that he will ette to blonde and I wished my Evansville, Ind., adds: "The trend not go to a regular summit con- license to conform," she said. "I toward credit is so unmistakable The company that sold your used. A building that is a commuference until the Soviet threat to am very punctilious. I wanted to that a downtrend in its legitimate town its signals can recommend nity eyesore may stand on the site West Berlin was completely removed. Khrushchev and he spent cussing the Berlin problem and other German questions, including a peace treaty.

The communique included what amounted to a renunciation of chev. They agreed, the statement said, that "all outstanding international questions should be settled not by application of force instructor at a fancy gymnasium but by peaceful means through in Manhasset, N. Y. negotiations."

It also disclosed that the President's visit to the Soviet Union next spring. It had been expected this fall.

Thus ended the 13-day tour of the country he had longed for Running Doesn't Pay years to visit. He left with warm words of praise for the United say that much as he admired the prison guards. United States he liked commuway things are there far better.

Americans had never experi- which there are no escapes. enced anyone quite like him before. He quoted the Bible to justify communism. He spouted earthy proverbs. Peddling communism, he orated, boasted and joked his way across the American scene as no other foreign leader has ever done.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST fore he got far.

Temperatures expected to average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 70 north, 74 south. Normal low 50-52. Turning colder Tuesday and Wednesday and continuing below normal remainder of week. Scattered showers and thundershowers late today, tonight and Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday, Possibly some light showers near Lake Erie Wednesday or Thursday. Rainfall averaging one-half to one inch for the week

The 555-foot Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., now has aircraft-warning lights.

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GOING TO SCHOOL-Jeanne Edwards of Hertfort, N. C., wading off Nags Head, is planning to enter a New York City modeling school. She represented North Carolina in the Miss Universe pageant two years ago.

Driver Permit

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Joan O'Connor naturally used her head to dye her hair. She only thought she was using it when she changed her auto driver's license statistics from "brown" to

It got her into a little difficulty with the law, but that was washed up Friday in District Traffic

Mrs. O'Connor, 32 and mother the Long Island Expressway Sept. she had changed the description it will need,

the greatest part of their time dis- Strohsen heard the charge (alter- of larger loans." ing a license) he dismissed the no criminal intent here."

But he added:

room on the licenses."

Since then, she said: "I have at the time of purchase." been transformed. I used to be the quiet, mousy type. People had been deferred until sometime treat me so differently. If I had known about this I would have done it long ago."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A

nism, the Soviet Union and the given 18 days off their sentences ing demand for instalment loans." for every six-month period in

"would have gotten hurt if he'd present monetary policies." come back here." Other inmates, the warden said, were furious.

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Small Loan Companies Say Cash Plentiful

Only Marginal Risks Need Fear Turndown When Seeking Funds

By SAW DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Only marginal risks need fear being turned down by the small loan companies because of scarce money. That's the opinion of a cross section of consumer finance companies.

They say funds will be available, although at higher rates, despite any efforts to keep credit

The total of outstanding consumer credit will grow despite that, almost all of those in the field believe. It's already at a record high.

The Securities & Exchange Commission says consumer debt of individuals rose 2.2 billion dolserve Board figures put total instalment debt at 361/2 billion dollars.

A poll of executives of small loan companies on the eve of the annual meeting of the National Consumer Finance Assn. in Seattle Tuesday shows all agreeing that the big companies expect to find the necessary funds to finance increased credits, expect a high rate of repayment and a rapid turnover of money. But here are some of the changes the coming year may see:

L. M. Curtiss, president of America Investment Co., St. Louis, says, "It will be easier for

loans will mean that "some in- 1-Find your problems with a the zones.

for consumer credit because of its state highway department. importance to our economy.

of three children, was stopped on Thrift Industrial Bank, Denver, on the street, could you drive the 11 by a patrolman. Taking a look repayment will aid the consumer speed without stopping more than at her license, he asked her why finance business find the money once? The odds are you can't now,

To this Leland M. Feigel, presi-"I changed my hair from brun- dent of Interstate Finance Corp., not be possible." When traffic judge Harold also notes "a general trend today

How are borrowers reacting to case and said: "There's certainly the trend toward tighter credit and higher interest rates?

M. L. Goeglein, vice president "More than 100 women a day of Pacific Finance Corp., Los war as an instrument of foreign change the color of their hair. If Angeles, says: "Where incomes policy by Eisenhower and Khrush- this gets around, there won't be rise fairly steadily, and people are optimistic about continuance of Mrs. O'Connor said she had to the rise, consumers are likely to become blonde to get a job as an consider future instalment payments, including charges, as less of a burden than full cash outlay

Richard K. Steinman of Little Loans Corp., Phoenix, Ariz., says "Tight money shouldn't affect the good consumer borrower, only the marginal ones."

But Lyle S. Woodcock, vice president of Liberty Loan Corp., Louis, sees tougher days ahead. He says: "Eventually highconvict trying to escape from pris- er costs will have to be passed States, its people and their Pres- on road gangs in Florida has to on to the customer. Legislation inident - always being careful to outrun fellow inmates as well as creasing rates and ceilings will be required in some states to induce Every man in a road gang is capital to meet the ever-increas-

> And he holds: "Past progress of this nation has proven that we can After one recent escape, Pompa- have prosperity and at the same no Beach Prison Warden J. J. Al- time have low interest rates. We britton said he thought one escapee have doubts as to the wisdom of

> Handel, composer of "The Mes-In another camp recently, a road siah," wrote this best-known oragang member broke to run, but torio in only 24 days. Reason: he other prisoners collared him be- was bankrupt and needed money in

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Traffic snarts like this can be avoided, says Ohio's William Joerger.

Seven-Point Program Solves of individuals rose 2.2 billion dollars in the April - May - June quarter. And latest Federal Reserve Board figures put total in-

Written for Central Presssupervisor for the Ohio depart- lane for moving traffic. ment of highways.

Joerger, who has spent more than 25 years wrestling with traffic problems, believes the average community can solve its of yellow paint. traffic ills without expensive construction projects.

"With proper utilization, your larger companies to obtain addi- present streets can serve your must deliver their goods before tional credit than for smaller needs for many years to come," Joerger advises the residents of to double park and snarl traffic. A Agreeing with him is H. E. Mac- such cities. Joerger backs up this single loading zone on each side of Donald, president of Household statement with a list of seven spe-Finance Corp. of Chicago, who cific suggestions, all well within in the average block. The removal says increasing demand for bank the means of any town. They are: of three or four spaces provides

dividual companies without satis- survey. Traffic ills must be diagfactory bank lines may find it nosed before they can be cured. necessary to curtail their opera- The survey should show how many cars use each major intersection But Stephen B. Straske, presiduring each hour of the day, their dent of Sun Finance & Loan Co., direction of approach and the Tampa, Fla., says, "Bankers are turns they make. A local civic now turning down capital invest- group can make the survey with ment loans but not curtailing loans forms supplied (often free) by the

2-Synchronize all traffic sig-And L. M. Boyd, president of nals. If your car were the only one thinks the consumer's record for length of Main street at the legal but proper adjustment of traffic

are useless, Joerger warns.

tersections where many cars make these sites, a group of businessleft turns. This usually doesn't men may find it profitable to

time doing something about them. right side of the street at the inter- actual use. So says William Joerger, traffic section and you create an extra Traffic ills can be cured at a

> turns to move around cars wait- pitch in to help do the job. ing to turn left. The cost? A can

4-Provide adequate loading zones. Unless loading zones are available, truck drivers - who you can shop—have no choice but the street will solve this problem

5-Prohibit parking within 30 feet of intersections. Cars parked near intersections prevent motorists from seeing traffic approaching on the cross street. Drivers must either creep forward to look or hazard an accident. 6-Enlarge all parking spaces

to at least 24 feet. Some towns, Joerger swears, actually have parking spaces shorter than the average car. Small wonder that drivers attempting to park often pile up long lines of traffic be-7-Develop additional parking

signals by an expert, who will use spaces. The average community, your survey as a guide, will make Joerger believes, has plenty of parking space-it just isn't being an engineer to do the job. Without of a perfect parking area. Busiproper traffic signal synchroniza- ness "backyards" often can be tion, other traffic improvements turned into off-street, out-of-sight parking lots.

If your city's government is un-3-ADD TRAFFIC lanes at in- able to finance the development of

mean widening the street. Most the jobs themselves. They can opmajor streets have at least four erate the lots as co-operative ven-The residents of most cities lanes—two used for moving traffic tures, issuing free parking tickets spend too much time talking about and two for parking. Remove three to their customers and paying for traffic problems and not enough or four parking spaces from the the lot's operation on the basis of

> moderate cost, Joerger concludes, This lane allows motorists going if citizens let their town officials straight through or making right know what they want-and then



'WE COULD TAKE THEM' -shown at a press conference in San Francisco, where he told the AFL-CIO convention that the U.S. Navy has the power to defeat its Russian counterpart. "Right now, we could take them," he said to reporters.

Saltcreek Valley News

Guy Mowery of Amanda.

Reichelderfer were shoppers in Lancaster last Saturday.

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MRS. RICHARD CORWIN HUGGINS

"Oh, Promise Me", "Because"

the long sleeves tapering to tiny

terminated into a chapel train.

Her fingertip length veil of sheer

tour crown of jeweled lace. She

carried a white orchid atop a white

Bible, a gift of the church, with

Miss Penny Young was maid of

honor. She wore a gold ballerina

length dress of satin peau. The

fitted bodice featured a portrait

neckline and petite sleeves. The

waistline was complemented by

streamers which fell into a cir-

Bridesmaids were Misses Eliza-

Wife Preservers

the bare wall of a garage or the

like, without the expense of a trel-

lis, string up polyethylene rope in

on interesting pattern. It's impervi-

ous to rot and easy to handle.

cular skirt.

gold and green fugi mums.

The bride, given in marriage by earrings.

honor. They wore matching gloves,

Miss Judy Hosler received the

Mrs. Owen Fullen, Mrs. John

Noecker, Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr., Mrs.

Porter Martin Jr., Mrs. Wilson

Martin and Mrs. Ernest Martin were hostesses to the reception.

For her going-away outfit, the

bride wore a green two-piece suit with rust and green acces-

sories. She wore the orchid from

her bridal bouquet. The couple will

Mrs. Huggins is a graduate of

Walnut Twp. High School. She at-

tended Ohio State University

where she pledged to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She now is employed at E. I. DuPont deNemours

Mr. Huggins is a graduate of

Laurelville High School. He served

three years in the U.S. Army and

presently is employed at E. I. Du

Pont deNemours & Co.

reside at Route 1, Circleville.

bouquets of gold fugi mums.

Miss Mae Martin Weds Richard Huggins

At a half-past seven Saturday hour of pre-nuptial music at the was junior bridesmaid. They were evening Miss Mae Elizabeth Mar- organ with Marvin Spangler sing- attired in green dresses made tin became the bride of Mr. Rich- ing "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life",

The double ring ceremony was and "The Wedding Prayer". performed by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs in the First EUB Church before an her father, chose a gown fashioned altar decorated with white fugi from silk taffeta and chantilly mums, gladioli and fern. Candles lace. The lace bodice featured a were placed at the altar and in joweled sabrina neckline with er girl and Bobby Bell was ring baking soda, salt and sugar. Stir

Miss Martin is the daughter of points over her hands. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route and Mrs. Dwight Huggins, Laurel. the back of the waistline which Don Meenach.

William Drum provided a half

Twins Celebrate 15th Birthday

Barbara and Robert McKitrick, twins, were honored on their 15th birthday Wednesday at a party given by their mother, Mrs. Laura McKitrick, 142 York St., and Joy

The attending were Arnold and Sharon Holbrook, Alice and Ruth beth Sark, Mary Justice and Brown, Sharon Radcliff, Harry Nancy Neff. Miss Carlene Fullen and Mariam Becker, and Beverly

Tonia Brown, Hazel Payne, Ernest Brown, Thomas McKitrick, Margaret Stevenson, Betty Jo Huffines and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison.

Games were played and prize winners were Arnold Holbrook, Alice Brown, Thomas McKitrick and Ernest Brown. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Rush Hosts Garden Club

Commercial Point Garden Club held its September meeting in the home of Mrs. William Rush with Mrs. Vernice Burgett and Mrs. Paul Beers assisting.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Guy Gulick, president. Mrs. Harold Gulick led devotions. Mrs. Edgar Davie won first prize in the "Improve Your Mailbox" contest. Mrs. Guy Gulick gave a report on her trip to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Convention at Cincinnati.

The officers for the coming year are Mrs. William Rush, president; Mrs. Harold Gulick, vice-president; Miss Elsie Haughn, secre-Mrs. Robert Skinner, treas-

Mrs. Guy Gulick won first prize in the flower show, "Anything Goes". For the next meeting each member is asked to bring a chrysanthemum arrangement suitable for a buffet.

Calendar

AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL iary at 8 p. m. legion home. WEDNESDAY SALEM WSCS AT 8 P. M. AT

PLEASANTVIEW EUB CHURCH Ladies Aid, 2 p. m. at the Church, with Helen Roll Straus and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver in charge of entertainment.

THURSDAY CIRCLEVILLE JR. WOMEN'S Club at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

Social Happenings The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959 Makes Annual

Franklin-Mound PTA Makes

PTA meeting held Thursay eve- disposable pans.

Otto Guenther, chairman; Mrs. start Monday. Carl Zehner, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Dick, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. reported that they could use li-Miller, secretary; Mrs. Forrest brary books, radios and record Huffman, health chairman.

Room mothers for the year are Mrs. Don Valentine, Mrs. Miford parents and teachers were enter-Ferguson, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. tained by the second grade pupils David Yates, Mrs. Walter Pickel, from the classes of Miss Defen-Mrs. Dean Bushee, Mrs. Donald baugh, Mrs. Ranson and Mrs. Hen-McFarland and Mrs. Edwin Rich- drickson.

Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. McConnaughy, Mrs. Walter Gilmore and Mrs. William Snyder. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson introduced the 15 teachers and an-

It was announced that the Franklin-Mound St. and Methodist Kindergarten Day for the PTA 217 Watt St., at 8 p. m. Thursday. booth will be held on Thursday of

the Pumpkin Show. Donations for

and approximately 461 pupils en-

nounced that there were 17 classes Sorority Plans Meet

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a the home of Mrs. Leroy Slusser,

Culinary Charmers

FRIDAY FARE Moist and with fine flavor, this quick loaf is nice to have on hand. Crackers Clam Chowder

Fresh Fruit Salad Date-Nut Bran Loaf Beverage DATE-NUT BRAN LOAF Ingredients: 11/2 cups sliced dates

(fresh if available), 11/4 cups boiling water, 11/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 34 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup sugar, 11/2 cups readyto-eat bran, 1 egg (slightly beatidentically to that of the maid of en. 2 tablespoons butter or mara gift of the bride, and tiny pearl garine (melted), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 34 cup coarsely broken wal-The attendants carried sprayed Method: Pour boiling water over

dates and allow to cool. Sift Miss Willa Sue Martin was flow- together the flour, baking powder, bran, egg, melted butter and va-Robert Strous was best man. nilla into cool date mixture. Add The bouffant skirt featured lace Ushers were Robert Huggins, Ern- sifted dry ingredients; stir only 3. Mr. Huggins is the son of Mr. and taffeta panels with a bow at est Martin, Norman Russell and until s mooth. Fold in walnuts. Turn into a buttered loaf pan The bride's mother was attired about 81/2 by 41/2 by 21/2 inches). in a champaign red dress with Bake in moderate (350 degrees) silk illusion was caught to a con-matching accessories. The groom's over 50 to 55 minutes or until cake mother wore a rose lace dress tester inserted in center comes out with matching accessories. They clean. Turn out on rack; turn right both wore corsages of white baby side up; cool. Store in tightly covered container.

The reception was held at the service center of the church. The Salem WSCS To Meet table was decorated with huckle leaves centered with a vase of Wednesday at Church

Members of the Salem WSCS will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at guests and Mrs. William Shelton, the church for their meeting.

Pumpkin Show and Fall Plans Approximately 120 persons at- | pies and volunteers to work will be tended the Franklin - Mound St. needed. Pies should be placed in

Mrs. Guenther announced that Officers introduced were Mrs. the PTA membership drive will Mrs. Johnson and the teachers

> players for their class rooms. At the close of the meeting the

The sixth grade students from Miss McGill's class presented songs. Christine Zehner and Danny Herbert Southward, Mrs. Willard Dick gave piano solos. Miss Ann Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Roger May Guenther presented a soft-shoe tap

MOTORIZED SKATES - Janet Slaughter rolls along in Chicago on her motorized roller skates, which have power enough to push her and her baby brother in his pram, too. One skate is powered by a 16-pound power pack on the back. It consists of a 1-hp. air-cooled engine with a one-quart gas tank, enough for a 75-mile run. The skates, made in Detroit, have a top speed of 20-mph. A hand control operates the

clutch, accelerator, cutoff.

General Guild Bazaar Plans

Friday evening members of the individual guilds of Berger Hospital revealed their plans for the Guilds' Annual Bazaar to be held November 13.

The meeting, held in the guild room at Berger Hospital, was devoted largely to bazaar plans. Mrs. David Fullen, guild president, presided at the business session during which Mrs. Victor Rogers and Mrs. Allen Thornton were introduced as the new recording secretaries and members-at-large on the executive board.

Two letters were read from A. Williamson, hospital superintendent, one thanking the guilds for the air conditioners which were installed this summer and the other expressing a need for a snack bar and other additional facilities at the hospital.

Mrs. Fullen reported that Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Griffith are preparing a display of pictures taken by Mr. Williamson at the hospital which will be shown during Pumpkin Show in the window of the Deb

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. and Mrs. business and cultural meeting in Lawrence Goeller Jr., co-chairman for the bazaar, presented a partial list of items which will be on sale at the bazaar. In addition to Christmas decorations and foods there will be - place mats, children's on getting married. Do you think smocks, puppet mittens, dolls, purses, hat boxes and knitting boxes and a fish pond.

Mrs. Henry Swope urged anyone wishing to form new guilds to contact her for assistance.

Ashtabula Man Dies Of Shotgun Wounds

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)-Adel Metcalf, 49, died Sunday in Ashtabula General Hospital of a shotgun wound in the stomach suffered at his home Saturday night. Police said a man they identified as Square Young surrendered in the shooting and was held without

Italian Illiteracy High

ROME (AP)-About 51/2 million Italians-more than 1 out of 10can't read or write. The figures were in a government report carrying a bill for expanding educa- with only a few people. tional facilities.



Dear Abby... By Abigail VanBuren

NOT INVITED

DEAR NOT: What feelings?

With friends like her, you don't

need enemies. Tell her in plain

English that you are not inter-

DEAR ABBY: While visiting

my husband's brother recently,

his wife told me that we are sup-

posed to buy their son his con-

firmation suit because they nam-

They say that this is the custom.

DEAR PUZZLED: I, too am

'puzzled". I have never heard

of this "custom". In my opinion

there is only one good reason

for giving a gift of any kind.

And that is because the giver

Do you have a problem? For a

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)-

Dr. R. Stanley McCordock, 61,

chairman of the history depart-

ment at Bowling Green State Uni-

versity, died Sunday at his home

here. He suffered a stroke. Dr.

McCordock was president of the

Council of State Universities of

Caribou Wear Ribbons

personal reply, write to Abby in

Bowling Green History

Professor Dies at 61

WANTS to.

I have never heard of this cus-

tom. Have you ever heard of it?

ed him after my husband.

ested in her party reports.

You Can Be Too 'Average'

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you me to hear about all these paradvise your readers to consult a ties I'm left out of, but how can clergyman or psychiatrist in an I do it? Is there any way I can attempt to solve their problems. get my point across without This is certainly sound advice hurting her feelings? if the person involved is mentally or morally unbalanced. But for the average person, this is like suggesting they call the fire dept. to put out a cigarette butt. Sincerely yours.

AVERAGE PERSON DEAR AVERAGE: Perhaps you are right, but isn't it better to err on the side of overcautiousness? Many a forest fire has started with a cigarette butt. The fire department could easily put out a cigarette butt, but an "average person" could never hope to extinguish a forest fire with his tears.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a boy who is 18. My parents think he is the wrong boy for me. I am 17 and think I am old enough to choose my own husband. I love this boy very much and we plan my parents should interfere in my business?

GIRL IN LOVE

ture is at stake, your "Business" becomes your parents' business. Should you marry this boy and discover later that you made a mistake, where do you think you will run at the age of 17? And on whom can you depend for help? When you are selfsupporting and independent, you may make your own decisions. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very knows who has parties.

it was just a little get-together I don't like to tell her it bothers | ing birds.

care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. DEAR GIRL: When your fu-

good friend who always calls me up and tells me who had a party and didn't invite me. Usually she wasn't invited either, but she

Ohio in 1957-58.

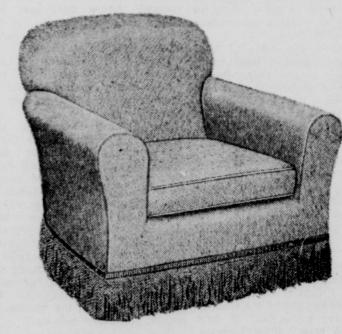
WINNIPEG (AP) - More than 100 caribou roaming northern Manitoba wear yellow ribbons in Sometimes she says the party their right ears. They were tagged was real big and I find out later so federal and provincial game experts can check on their migrations-as ornithologists do in band-

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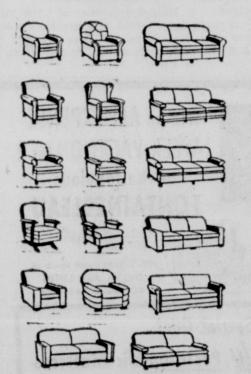
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terminated into a chapel train.

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cular skirt.

neckline and petite sleeves. The

waistline was complemented by

streamers which fell into a cir-

Bridesmaids were Misses Eliza-

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lis, string up polyethylene rope in

an interesting pattern. It's impervi-

ous to rot and easy to handle.

Miss Mae Martin Weds Richard Huggins

tin became the bride of Mr. Rich- ing "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life",

The double ring ceremony was and "The Wedding Prayer" performed by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs The bride, given in marriage by earrings. in the First EUB Church before an her father, chose a gown fashioned mums, gladioli and fern. Candles lace. The lace bodice featured a were placed at the altar and in joweled sabrina neckline with er girl and Bobby Bell was ring baking soda, salt and sugar. Stir

Miss Martin is the daughter of points over her hands. 3. Mr. Huggins is the son of Mr. and taffeta panels with a bow at est Martin, Norman Russell and until s mooth. Fold in walnuts. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins, Laurel. the back of the waistline which Don Meenach.

Twins Celebrate 15th Birthday

Barbara and Robert McKitrick, twins, were honored on their 15th birthday Wednesday at a party given by their mother, Mrs. Laura McKitrick, 142 York St., and Joy

The attending were Arnold and Sharon Holbrook, Alice and Ruth beth Sark, Mary Justice and Brown, Sharon Radcliff, Harry Nancy Neff. Miss Carlene Fullen and Mariam Becker, and Beverly

Tonia Brown, Hazel Payne, Ernest Brown, Thomas McKitrick, Margaret Stevenson, Betty Jo Huffines and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Games were played and prize winners were Arnold Holbrook, Alice Brown, Thomas McKitrick and Ernest Brown. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Rush Hosts Garden Club

Commercial Point Garden Club held its September meeting in the home of Mrs. William Rush with Mrs. Vernice Burgett and Mrs. Paul Beers assisting.

The meeting was called to order

by Mrs. Guy Gulick, president. Mrs. Harold Gulick led devotions Mrs. Edgar Davie won first prize in the "Improve Your Mail-

box" contest. Mrs. Guy Gulick gave a report on her trip to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Convention at Cincinnati The officers for the coming year are Mrs. William Rush, president:

Mrs. Harold Gulick, vice-presi-

dent: Miss Elsie Haughn, secre-

tary; Mrs. Robert Skinner, treas-Mrs. Guy Gulick won first prize in the flower show, "Anything Goes". For the next meeting each member is asked to bring a chrysanthemum arrangement suitable

for a buffet.

Calendar

AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL iary at 8 p. m. legion home. WEDNESDAY SALEM WSCS AT 8 P. M. AT

PLEASANTVIEW EUB CHURCH Ladies Aid, 2 p. m. at the Church, with Helen Roll Straus and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver in charge of entertainment.

THURSDAY CIRCLEVILLE JR. WOMEN'S Club at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

At a half-past seven Saturday hour of pre-nuptial music at the was junior bridesmaid. They were evening Miss Mae Elizabeth Mar- organ with Marvin Spangler sing- attired in green dresses made salt, 1-3 cup sugar, 11/2 cups readyidentically to that of the maid of to-eat bran, 1 egg (slightly beathonor. They wore matching gloves, en, 2 tablespoons butter or mar-"Oh, Promise Me", "Because" a gift of the bride, and tiny pearl garine (melted), 1 teaspoon van-

The attendants carried sprayed Method: Pour boiling water over altar decorated with white fugi from silk taffeta and chantilly bouquets of gold fugi mums. Miss Willa Sue Martin was flow- together the flour, baking powder,

the long sleeves tapering to tiny Robert Strous was best man. nilla into cool date mixture. Add Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route The bouffant skirt featured lace Ushers were Robert Huggins, Ernsifted dry ingredients; stir only

The bride's mother was attired about 81/2 by 41/2 by 21/2 inches). William Drum provided a half Her fingertip length veil of sheer in a champaign red dress with Bake in moderate (350 degrees) silk illusion was caught to a con-matching accessories. The groom's over 50 to 55 minutes or until cake tour crown of jeweled lace. She matching accessories, the groom's tester inserted in center comes out carried a white orchid atop a white with matching accessories. They clean. Turn out on rack; turn right both wore corsages of white haby side up; cool. Store in tightly cov-

> Miss Penny Young was maid of The reception was held at the honor. She wore a gold ballerina service center of the church. The Salem WSCS To Meet length dress of satin peau. The table was decorated with huckle fitted bodice featured a portrait leaves centered with a vase of Wednesday at Church

Miss Judy Hosler received the guests and Mrs. William Shelton, the church for their meeting. Mrs. Owen Fullen, Mrs. John Noecker, Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr., Mrs. Porter Martin Jr., Mrs. Wilson Martin and Mrs. Ernest Martin were hostesses to the reception.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a green two-piece suit with rust and green accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will

reside at Route 1, Circleville. Mrs. Huggins is a graduate of Walnut Twp. High School. She attended Ohio State University where she pledged to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She now is employed at E. I. DuPont deNemours

Mr. Huggins is a graduate of Laurelville High School. He served three years in the U.S. Army and presently is employed at E. I. Du Pont deNemours & Co.

Social Happenings
The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959 Makes Annual

Franklin-Mound PTA Makes Pumpkin Show and Fall Plans

PTA meeting held Thursay eve- disposable pans.

Officers introduced were Mrs. the PTA membership drive will Otto Guenther, chairman; Mrs. start Monday. Carl Zehner, co-chairman; Mrs. Miller, secretary; Mrs. Forrest brary books, radios and record Huffman, health chairman.

Room mothers for the year are McFarland and Mrs. Edwin Rich- drickson

Barnes, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. Herbert Southward, Mrs. Willard McConnaughy, Mrs. Walter Gilmore and Mrs. William Snyder. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson intro-

duced the 15 teachers and announced that there were 17 classes and approximately 461 pupils en-

It was announced that the Franklin-Mound St. and Methodist Kindergarten Day for the PTA 217 Watt St., at 8 p. m. Thursday. list of items which will be on sale booth will be held on Thursday of the Pumpkin Show. Donations for

Culinary

Charmers

FRIDAY FARE

quick loaf is nice to have on hand.

Fresh Fruit Salad

Date-Nut Bran Loaf Beverage

DATE-NUT BRAN LOAF

Ingredients: 11/2 cups sliced dates

(fresh if available), 14 cups boil-

ing water, 11/2 cups sifted flour, 1

teaspoon baking powder, 1 tea-

spoon baking soda, 34 teaspoon

illa, 34 cup coarsely broken wal-

dates and allow to cool, Sift

bran, egg, melted butter and va-

Turn into a buttered loaf pan

Members of the Salem WSCS

will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at

ered container.

Clam Chowder

Moist and with fine flavor, this

Crackers

tended the Franklin - Mound St. needed. Pies should be placed in Mrs. Guenther announced that

Mrs. Johnson and the teachers Robert Dick, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. reported that they could use li-

players for their class rooms. At the close of the meeting the Mrs. Don Valentine, Mrs. Miford parents and teachers were enter-Ferguson, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. tained by the second grade pupils David Yates, Mrs. Walter Pickel, from the classes of Miss Defen-Mrs. Dean Bushee, Mrs. Donald baugh, Mrs. Ranson and Mrs. Hen-

The sixth grade students from Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Miss McGill's class presented songs. Christine Zehner and Danny Dick gave piano solos. Miss Ann Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Roger May Guenther presented a soft-shoe tap

Sorority Plans Meet

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Shop Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a the home of Mrs. Leroy Slusser,

MOTORIZED SKATES - Janet Slaughter rolls along in Chicago on her motorized roller skates, which have power enough to push her and her baby brother in his pram. too. One skate is powered on the back. It consists of a 1-hp, air-cooled engine with a one-quart gas tank, enough for a 75-mile run. The skates, made in Detroit, have a top speed of 20-mph. A hand control operates the

clutch, accelerator, cutoff.

General Guild Bazaar Plans

Friday evening members of the ndividual guilds of Berger Hospital revealed their plans for the Guilds' Annual Bazaar to be held November 13.

The meeting, held in the guild room at Berger Hospital, was devoted largely to bazaar plans. Mrs. David Fullen, guild president, presided at the business session during which Mrs. Victor Rogers and Mrs. Allen Thornton were introduced as the new recording secretaries and members-at-large on the executive board.

Two letters were read from A. dent, one thanking the guilds for the air conditioners which were installed this summer and the other expressing a need for a snack bar and other additional facilities at the hospital.

Mrs. Fullen reported that Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Griffith are preparing a display of pictures taken by Mr. Williamson at the hospital which will be shown during Pumpkin Show in the window of the Deb

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. and Mrs. business and cultural meeting in Lawrence Goeller Jr., co-chairman for the bazaar, presented a partial at the bazaar. In addition to Christmas decorations and foods there will be - place mats, children's smocks, puppet mittens, dolls, purses, hat boxes and knitting boxes and a fish pond.

Mrs. Henry Swope urged anyone wishing to form new guilds to contact her for assistance.

Ashtabula Man Dies Of Shotgun Wounds

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)-Adel Metcalf, 49, died Sunday in Ashtabula General Hospital of a shotgun wound in the stomach suffered at his home Saturday night. Police said a man they identified as Square Young surrendered in the shooting and was held without

Italian Illiteracy High

ROME (AP)-About 51/2 million Italians-more than 1 out of 10can't read or write. The figures were in a government report carrying a bill for expanding educa- with only a few people. tional facilities

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

You Can Be Too 'Average'

This is certainly sound advice hurting her feelings? if the person involved is mentally or morally unbalanced. But for the average person, this is like suggesting they call the fire dept. Williamson, hospital superinten- to put out a cigarette butt. Sin-

> AVERAGE PERSON DEAR AVERAGE: Perhaps you are right, but isn't it better to err on the side of overcautiousness? Many a forest fire has started with a cigarette butt. The fire department could easily put out a cigarette butt, but an "average person" could never hope to extinguish a forest fire with his tears.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a boy who is 18. My parents think he is the wrong boy for me. I am 17 and think I am old enough to choose my own husband. I love this boy very much and we plan on getting married. Do you think my parents should interfere in my business?

GIRL IN LOVE DEAR GIRL: When your fu-

ture is at stake, your "Business" becomes your parents' business. Should you marry this boy and discover later that you made a mistake, where do you think you will run at the age of 17? And on whom can you depend for help? When you are selfsupporting and independent, you may make your own decisions. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend who always calls me up and tells me who had a party and didn't invite me. Usually she wasn't invited either, but she

knows who has parties. it was just a little get-together

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you me to hear about all these paradvise your readers to consult a ties I'm left out of, but how can clergyman or psychiatrist in an I do it? Is there any way I can attempt to solve their problems, get my point across without

NOT INVITED DEAR NOT: What feelings? With friends like her, you don't need enemies. Tell her in plain English that you are not interested in her party reports.

DEAR ABBY: While visiting my husband's brother recently, his wife told me that we are supposed to buy their son his confirmation suit because they named him after my husband.

They say that this is the custom. I have never heard of this custom. Have you ever heard of it? PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: I, too am

'puzzled". I have never heard of this "custom". In my opinion there is only one good reason for giving a gift of any kind. And that is because the giver WANTS to.

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bowling Green History Professor Dies at 61

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)-Dr. R. Stanley McCordock, 61, chairman of the history department at Bowling Green State University, died Sunday at his home here. He suffered a stroke. Dr. McCordock was president of the Council of State Universities of Ohio in 1957-58.

Caribou Wear Ribbons

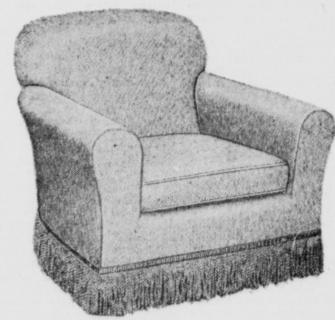
WINNIPEG (AP) - More than 100 caribou roaming northern Manitoba wear yellow ribbons in Sometimes she says the party their right ears. They were tagged was real big and I find out later so federal and provincial game experts can check on their migrations-as ornithologists do in band-I don't like to tell her it bothers | ing birds.

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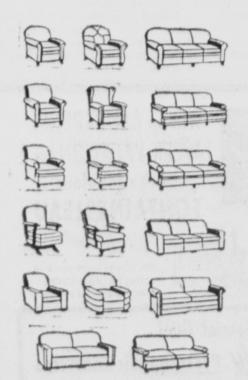
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Underdogs Flex Muscles In Six-Man Grid League

Herald Staff Writer The underdogs in Pickaway County's Six-Man Football League kicked up their heels Saturday night to carry off one upset and near wins in the two other

The first tilt of the evening alerted fans that the 1959 season was to be no walkaway for any team as Saltcreek unleashed a devastating ground and air attack to sink the Walnut Tigers,

The second game of the evening found an inexperienced Pickaway turning loose 140-lb. sophomore Halfback Richard Dean, and senior William Harral to unimagined heights before succumbing to talented Darby, 18-12.

The final contest of the night pittrailing 12-0 at one point during quarter. the game.

ers in George Clifto and Roger called for it. "Bucky" Clarke to coincide with

right and then some as they Dountz who was a bulwark in the stopped Walnut "cold" in the first middle of the line. quarter and continued to administer a lesson in offense as they from Jimmy Anderson and Jerry rolled to victory after the Tigers Smith, finally wore down an untied up the game at halftime.

The Results

Major League Leaders
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Final American League

Final American League
Batting (based on 400 or more
at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .353;
Kaline, Detroit, .327.
Runs — Yost, Detroit, 115; Mantle, New York, 104.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 112; Colavito, Cleveland, 111.
Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 198;
Fox, Chicago, 191.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 42;
Malzone, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 34.
Triples — Allison, Washington,

Malzone, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 34.

Triples — Allison, Washington, 9; McDougald, New York, 8.

Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 42: Lemon, Washington, 33

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 56; Mantle, New York, 21.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 18-6, McLish, Cleveland, 19-8.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 201; Pascual, Washington, 184.

National League

(All batting and pitching records in the Los Angeles-Milwaukee playoff series will count in the final averages)
Batting (based on 400 or more

at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, 355; Cunningham, St. Louis, 345. Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 131; Mays, San Francisco, 125 Runs batted in — Banks, Chi-cago, 143; Robinson, Cincinnati, 125.

cago, 143; Robinson, Cincinnati, 125.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 221; Pinson, Cincinnati, 205.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 47; Aaron, Milwaukee, 45.

Triples — Moon, Los Angeles, 11; Neal, Los Angeles, 10.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Milwaukee, 45; Aaron, Milwaukee, 39.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 27; T. Taylor, Chicago and Gilliam, Los Angeles, 23.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 18-1, Craig, Los Angeles, 11-5.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 23; S. Jones, San Francisco, 207.

Monday's Baseball

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American League
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Boston 5, Washington 4 (11 in-Sunday's Results

Chicago 6, Detroit 4
Boston 6, Washington 2
Baltimore 3, New York 1
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5

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et in best-of-three pennant x-Los Angeles 86 x-Milwaukee 86 San Francisco 83 Pittsburgh 78 Chicago ... 74 80 481 12 Cincinnati ... 74 80 481 12 Cincinnati ... 71 83 461 15 St. Louis ... 71 83 461 15 Philadelphia 64 90 416 22 X-Meet in best-of-three pennant

playoff.

Monday's Schedule
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Tuesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 12, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 0 1st
game, twilight, called seven, rain;
2nd game, night, postponed rain
Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1
St. Louis 2:14, San Francisco 1-8
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 7

NFL STANDINGS
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New York 23, Los Angeles 21
Pitsburgh 17, Cleveland 7
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 21, Detroit 9
Chicago Cards 49, Washing-

Green Bay 9, Chicago Bears 6 San Francisco 24, Philadelphia

Schedule for Saturday, Oct. 3
Chicago Bears at Baltimore (N)
Schedule for Sunday, Oct. 4
Cleveland at Chicago Cards
Detroit at Green Bay
Los Angeles at San Francisco
New York at Philadelphia
Washington at Pittsburgh

its own in Larry Cremeans who third and final Trojan touchdown was on the receiving end of several came when Liff scampered 42 passes and made two or three fine yards through the Pickaway secruns. Clarence Gray and Tom Har- ondary. ber kept the Tigers in the game

Darby's Tommy Walters provided the rebound punch for the Trojans after the upstart Pirates soared to a 12-0 lead at halftime. Tommy Liff aided teammate Walters in knotting the score at 12-12 early in the fourth quarter and flipped the winning pass to Walters in the closing minutes.

Both teams presented rugged defenses, stopping each other inside their own two-yard lines on occasion. Richard Dean, Harral and Bruce Wilson outdid themselves on defense.

Scioto stunned Stoutsville before the game was three minutes old ted league favorite Stoutsville by passing for one touchdown, against a capable Scioto. The Fair- halting a succeeding Indian drive field Countians ran into trouble be- and marching for a second score fore coming out on top, 14-12, after | through the air early in the second

ONLY THE consistent and rous-SEVERAL new stars graced the ing play of Stoutsville's Richard

Scioto was hepped up with the the passing of Keith Turvey and offensive play of Dick Kaiser and pass-receiving of Charlie Spangler. Roy Sanders and the sensational The Warriors did everything defensive battling of 245 lb. Nick

Bussert, with fine assistance dermanned and outweighed Scioto Walnut unveiled a new threat of to ring up its winning score in the

In all, an excellent evening of football was displayed before more than 400 fans. Saltcreek proved to be the dark horse of the league and has the punch to go all the way, barring injuries to its key men.

Scioto and Pickaway let it be known that they won't finish the season winless and pity the poor squad that isn't up to peak condition and play when they tangle with the present cellar dwellers. Rundown of the games:

WALNUT - SALTCREEK: The Warriors took Gray's kickoff and proceeded to march for a touchdown. Clarke and Clifton led the way on the ground before Keith Turvey opened his passing attack. Clifton caught one for nine yards and then Spangler snagged a five-yarder for the score. Clifton ran over for the extra point.

Walnut retaliated with Harber exploding for five sizeable gains as

Ends—Denny Valentine and Spangler; centers—Shaw and Jenkins; halfbacks— Hartranft, Clifton, Hardman, Bowser, Clarke and Kenny Valentine; quarter-back—Turvey.

SALTCREEK
WALNUT

Finds—Denny Valentine and Spangler;

exploding for five sizeable gains as did Gray. A Harber to Cremeans pass was good for 15 yards and then Harber shook off several tacklers to score from seven yards | Walnut . out. Harber's pass to Cremeans was good for the extra point.

Not discouraged by a fumbled kickoff which went out of bounds on their own six-yard line, the Warriors broke Clifton loose for 47 yards to Walnut's 19-yard line. After delaying and eluding several tacklers, Turvey tossed to Clifton for 20 yards and a second TD.

Missing the extra point, Saltcreek kicked off to Walnut and the Tigers drove for a score behind a fine 20-yard pass from Harber to Gray and Cremeans 17-yard run for a TD around end. The score was tied at halftime, 13-13, when Harber's pass for the extra point was deflected.

Clarke led Saltcreek during its early third quarter score as it marched to Walnut's 16-yard line where a Turvey pass to Clarke was good for the six-pointer. Clifton was halted on his try for the extra point.

The Tigers fought to within the 10-yard line of Saltcreek but were repelled by the diving tackling of Valentine and Spangler.

A LAST ditch pass to Weaver almost paid off for the Tigers but it Haves' dust-eaters take the overwas bobbled while he was in the clear and the threatened. Saltcreek stalled out the game. Walnut's defensive standouts were Weaver, Harber and Gray. Turvey's passing accuracy was

perfect as he had a seven-forseven night. Walnut attempted 10 and completed five. Darby - Pickaway: The Pirates

raced to a 12-0 lead during the first half on a 49-yard spring by Richard Dean on a fourth and four situation and Bill Harral's 52-yard run in the second quarter that set up its second TD. The Pirates played like their

teams of old in forcing the defending champions to a standstill in the initial half, Their second touchdown was a Richard Dean to Joe Goeller 12-yard The Pirates tired in the second

half and Darby started to roll. After Liff intercepted a R. Dean pass, Walters broke loose for 49 yards and a TD.

Darby's second score. Walter Rice 14 teams in the loop saw conferfell on a Pirate fumble and on the ence action, 10 of them for the succeeding play, Liff broke loose first time. Wittenberg's 1958 for a sizeable gain to Pickaway's champs were impressive 27-8 winone-yard line.

The stubborn Pirate defense was ral and Bruce Wilson. Darby's

Walters, Liff and Jerry Vance were a constant barrier to Pickaway runners. Scioto-Stoutsville: As in the other two contests, the underdog

(Scioto) broke the game wide open early, racing to a 12-0 lead before the Indians knew what hit them. A Kaiser to Whiteside pass

was good for the first score after Scioto halted an Indian drive. Stoutsville was unable to capitalize on a short Buffalo kick off and turned the ball over to Scioto on its eight-yard line on downs.

Jim Davie scooted 25 yards down field on the following series of downs for Scioto and Roy Sanders carried the last six yards for the score. The Buffaloes missed both extra point opportunities and lost the game.

BUSSERT took over things at football horizon Saturday with Bussert brought the Indians back this point, taking an Anderson spectacular running and 'ackling from the brink of disaster. Bussert handoff and racing 54 yards to maneuvers. Saltcreek presented was never better in providing the score. He also added the extra the most awesome array of sprint- needed spark when the situation point to narrow the score to 12-7 at halftime.

Scioto moved to Stoutsville's eight-yard line early in the second half, but the Indians held. Then Stoutsville turned the tables and marched to Scioto's eight where Bussert threw a fourth down desperation pass to Anderson which Smith ran over the anti-climactic extra point.

territory as the minutes ticked ing touchdown. away and a Sanders pass to Bob Whiteside in the Indian end zone sistent Tiger defender, was bothwas dropped. With it went Scioto's ered with a growth on his foot last hopes for an upset.

turned in by Scioto's Davie, day night. Dountz, Bill Hoover, Doug Woods, Sanders and Joe Snyder. Stoutsville defensive play was spearheaded by Bussert with 12 tackles, along with the efforts of Smith and Anderson.

Next week plenty of action will take place on the Fairgrounds' with Pickaway at 6:30 p. m. A Scioto-Walnut encounter will folwill be capped by the Darby-Saltcreek battle.

Lineups were:

Saltcreek .

Ends—Jerry Vance, Larry Vance and Kreider; centers—Davis and Graham; halfbacks—Liff, Bucy, Meyers, Tanzillo, Bice and Conley; quarterback, Walters halfbacks—Ln.
Rice and Conley: quarter.
PICKAWAY
Wilson

STOUTSVILLE

quarterback—Kalser.

Stoutsville 0 7 7 0 — 14
Scioto 6 6 0 0 — 12
Referees—Lewis, Steckel and Helmick.

Buck Victory Tops Ohio Grid Report COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Future

Not too often do Coach Woody tied at 277. Each won \$3,050. head route, but when they do they create havoc.

Two do-or-die fourth down passes clicked for the Bucks in Saturday's 14-13 win over Duke's Blue Devils, and therein lay the conquest. The payoff pitches were the first and last of 13 thrown by the Bucks. Six were completed.

The victory was one of eight, against two losses and a tie, racked up against out-of-state opposition by Buckeye squads over the weekend. The Ohioans now have a record of 17-6-2 in interstate play, with a scoring advantage of 452 to 256. The Mid-American Conference

got away to a rousing start, with defending champion Miami whipping Western Michigan 21-0, Bowling Green smothering Marshall's Thundering Herd 51-7, and Ohio U. wrecking Toledo 36-7. Akron's Zippers took over the

top spot in the Ohio Conference with a 6-0 squeaker over Muskin-Another Pickaway error aided gum for their second straight. All ners over Marietta's Pioneers.

Sunday Xavier notched its third PICKAWAY threw Darby back straight for first-year coach Ed to the 11 at which point Liff Doherty by swamping Villanova pitched to Walters for the TD. The 48-20 in the Queen City.

Tigermen Eye Hurricane Tilt

No Major Injuries Suffered Friday

Main lines of work this week for the Circleville High School grid Tigers will center on the South from the start with their playing. led by Richard Dean, Goeller, Har- Central Ohio League opener at Wilmington Friday.

Proud as they are with their 20-20 deadlock Frida; with power-laden Columbus Rosary, the Tigers are aware that the Wilmington Hurricane will represent a formidable foe. Coach Carl Benhase and his staff will remind the locals of this fact each afternoon until the Friday

The Tigers played the favored Rosary outfit to a standstill here. Sparking the valiant effort was a Archie Ward who scored all three first time in major league history CHS touchdowns

Coach Benhase labeled the Tiger fensive work along with the cooperation and assistance handed the best-of-three playoff. out by the CHS line and other

THE TIGERS apparently came out of the rugged Rosary test with only minor bumps and knocks. During a light workout held here Saturday morning, it was learned that Tackle Dave Huffer had a sore shoulder. Fullback _arry Hannahs still was bothered with a lame ankle and Ward was touched with a sore back.

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doing just that, painting the pic- innings, put together five succesture in miniature in the final sive singles for all their runs in the eighth, leaving New York with There was right-hander Bob a 79-75 record. The Yankees, who had won four straight flags. hadn't done so poorly since the 69-85 seventh-place finish of 1925, On the heels of the defeat, the club announced that Casey Stengel, who has won nine pennants in 11 tries with the Yankees, will complete his two-year contract. which ends after next season. But pitching coach Jim Turner, whispered a couple of years ago as Stengel's successor, was turned

loose "with regret." Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia 5-2 after Los Angeles whipped Chicago 7-1 to set up their tie and playoff in the National League St. Louis drubbed San Francisco twice, 2-1 and 14-8 and Cincinn defeated Pittsburgh 9-7.

Former Elyria Mayor

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)-Funeral services for James A. Hewitt, 80. former mayor of Elyria, will be held here Wednesday. He died Saturday night in Elyria Memorial Hospital. Hewitt, a Republican. was elected to the first of his two terms as mayor in 1927. He was in the contracting business here for 25 years, retiring in 1954.







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Underdogs Flex Muscles In Six-Man Grid League

Herald Staff Writer

The underdogs in Pickaway County's Six-Man Football League kicked up their heels Saturday night to carry off one upset and near wins in the two other

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The second game of the evening found an inexperienced Pickaway turning loose 140-lb. sophomore Halfback Richard Dean, and senior William Harral to unimagined heights before succumbing to talented Darby, 18-12.

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Major League Leaders
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Final American League
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Runs — Yost, Detroit, 115; Mantie, New York, 104.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 112; Colavito, Cleveland, 111.
Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 198;
Fox, Chicago, 191.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 42;
Malzone, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 34.

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Triples — Allison, Washington,
9; McDougald, New York, 8.
Home runs — Colavito. Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington,
42: Lemon, Washington, 33
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 56; Mantle, New York, 21.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 18-6,
McLish, Cleveland, 19-8.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit,
201; Pascual, Washington, 184.

National League (All batting and pitching records in the Los Angeles-Milwau-kee playoff series will count in the

Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, 255; Cunningham, St. Louis, 345.
Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 131;
Mays, San Francisco, 125
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Hits — Aaron Milwaukee, 261.

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47; Aaron, Milwaukee, 45,
Triples — Moon, Los Angeles,
11; Neal, Los Angeles, 10.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago
and Mathews, Milwaukee, 45;
Aaron, Milwaukee, 39,
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 27; T. Taylor, Chicago and
Gilliam, Los Angeles, 23.
Pitching (based on 15 or more
decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 181, Craig, Los Angeles, 11-5.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 239; S. Jones, San Francisco, 207.

Monday's Baseball

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American League
Final Standings

W. L. Pet. G.B.
Chicago 94 60 .610 —
Cleveland 89 65 .578 5
New York 79 75 .513 15
Detroit 76 78 .494 18
Boston 75 79 .487 19
Baltimore 74 80 .481 20
Kansas City 66 88 .429 28
Washington 63 91 .409 31
Saturday's Results
Chicago 10, Detroit 5
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 7, New York 2 (11 innings)

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Sunday's Results
Chicago 6, Detroit 4
Boston 6, Washington 2
Baltimore 3, New York 1
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5

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Monday's Schedule
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Tuesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 12, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 4. St. Louis 0 1st
game, twilight, called seven, rain;
2nd game, night, postponed rain
Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1
St. Louis 2-14, San Francisco 1-8
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 7 Monday's Schedule

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New York
Pittsburgh
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Cleveland
Philadelphia WESTERN CONFERENCE
W. J. T. Pet. Pts San Francisco Green Bay Chicago Bears

1 0 .000 9 21 1 0 .000 21 23 Saturday's Results
New York 23, Los Angeles 21
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 21, Detroit 9
Chicago Cards 49, Washing-Los Angeles

Green Bay 9, Chicago Bears 6 San Francisco 24, Philadelphia

Schedule for Saturday, Oct. 3
Chicago Bears at Baltimore (N)
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Detroit at Green Bay
Los Angeles at San Francisco
New York at Philadelphia
Washington at Pittsburgh

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Both teams presented rugged defenses, stopping each other inside their own two-yard lines on occasion. Richard Dean, Harral and Bruce Wilson outdid themselves on defense.

Scioto stunned Stoutsville before The final contest of the night pit- the game was three minutes old ted league favorite Stoutsville by passing for one touchdown, against a capable Scioto. The Fair- halting a succeeding Indian drive field Countians ran into trouble be- and marching for a second score fore coming out on top, 14-12, after through the air early in the second

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In all, an excellent evening of football was displayed before more than 400 fans. Saltcreek proved to be the dark horse of the league and has the punch to go all the way, barring injuries to its key men.

Scioto and Pickaway let it be known that they won't finish the season winless and pity the poor squad that isn't up to peak condition and play when they tangle with the present cellar dwellers. Rundown of the games:

WALNUT - SALTCREEK: The Warriors took Gray's kickoff and proceeded to march for a touchdown. Clarke and Clifton led the way on the ground before Keith Turvey opened his passing attack. Clifton caught one for nine yards

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Missing the extra point, Saltcreek kicked off to Walnut and the Tigers drove for a score behind a fine 20-yard pass from Harber to Gray and Cremeans 17-yard run for a TD around end. The score was tied at halftime, 13-13, when Harber's pass for the extra point was deflected.

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The Pirates played like their teams of old in forcing the defending champions to a standstill in the initial half, Their second touchdown was a Richard Dean to Joe Goeller 12-yard

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the Indians knew what hit them. A Kaiser to Whiteside pass was good for the first score after Scioto halted an Indian drive.

Stoutsville was unable to capitalize on a short Buffalo kick off and turned the ball over to Scioto on its eight-yard line on downs.

Jim Davie scooted 25 yards down field on the following series of downs for Scioto and Roy Sanders carried the last six yards for the score. The Buffaloes missed both extra point opportunities and lost the game.

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Next week plenty of action will take place on the Fairgrounds' field. Stoutsville starts things off with Pickaway at 6:30 p. m. A Scioto-Walnut encounter will follow at 7:45 p. m. and the evening will be capped by the Darby-Saltcreek battle.

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DARBY

Buck Victory Tops Ohio Grid Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Future Not too often do Coach Woody tied at 277. Each won \$3,050.

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The victory was one of eight, against two losses and a tie, racked up against out-of-state opposition by Buckeye squads over the weekend. The Ohioans now have a record of 17-6-2 in interstate play, with a scoring advantage of 452 to 256.

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Tigermen Eye Hurricane Tilt

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Sunday. That killed San Fran-On the last Friday of the sea- cisco's Giants, who made it doubson, the Dodgers had a day off ly sure by losing a doubleheader but gained a tie for the National at St. Louis, 2-1 and 14-8.

> 'In the American League, Chicago's champion White Sox wound up with a five-game margin, beating Detroit 6-4 while second place Cleveland lost to Kansas City, 6-5. Baltimore downed New York 3-

Roger Craig (11-5) put it away for the Dodgers, winning his fifth in a row with a six-hitter and driving in a pair of second-inning runs with a single off Bob Anderson (12-13). Charlie Neal and John Roseboro made it a breeze with two-run homers.

Earl Averill homered for the Cubs' run in the fifth-their second hit off Craig.

The Braves, playing with the board, kept the deadlock with all their runs unearned. They beat

final day, when the Dodgers beat tagged for a fifth inning homer average. by Carl Sawatski that tied it 1all. Sawatski, like Robinson an

er when the Cards scored two unbefore jumping into the World earned runs in the eighth, lost Sievers hitting his 21st, the Sena-Series against Chicago's Ameri- seven of their last eight games- tors pushed their club record to

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Shaw, the big surprise who helped boost Chicago to its first pennant in 40 years, winning his 18th as On the heels of the defeat, the the White Sox beat Detroit 6-4

There was Harmon Killebrew, the quiet kid who exploded the season's first home run opening day and made a run for Babe Ruth's record, hammering the final homer of the campaign as Washington lost to Boston 6-2. It was Killebrew's 42nd, tying Cleve-1 and Boston defeated Washington | land's Rocky Colavito for the title in the AL and matching the Senator high set by Roy Sievers in

> There was Herb Score, the southpaw who slumped and took Cleveland's second-place Indians with him, losing his sixth in a row since July 3 - when the Injuns Dies at Age of 80 were first - as Kansas City beat the Tribe 6-5.

And there was New York's 3-1 loss to Baltimore, putting an end to the year the Yankees didn't win the pennant, a year in which they lost more and won fewer than any other Yankee club in 34 seasons.

While the White Sox, who'll have Jim Owens (12-12) with three to wait a bit longer for the World Series opener while Los Angeles Two singles, an error, a walk, and Milwaukee meet for the Naa passed ball and a balk, by re- tional League pennant, put it away lost 12-2 to the Cubs and Milwau- liever Humberto Robinson, early for Shaw (18-6), the Tiger's clinched it, giving the victory to Harvey Kueen was 1-for-4 and won Bob Buhl (15-9) after he had been his first batting title with a .353 Luis Aparicio added a couple of

stolen bases for a total of 56, high-So the Dodgers head into their ex-Brave, doubled home the other est in the majors since Washing-Phillie run in the ninth, off re- ton's George Case had 61 in 1943 and tying the White Sox record The Giants, beaten in the open- set by Wally Moses the same year.

With Killebrew's 42nd homer and last year - but finished last for Cincinnati tied Chicago for fifth the third straight season. The Red place in the final standings, beat- Sox, with Ted Williams knocking double in what may have been his

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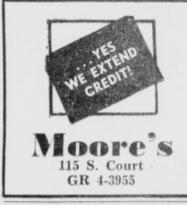
69-85 seventh-place finish of 1925, club announced that Casey Stengel, who has won nine pennants in 11 tries with the Yankees, will complete his two-year contract. which ends after next season. But pitching coach Jim Turner, whispered a couple of years ago as Stengel's successor, was turned loose "with regret."

Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia 5-2 after Los Angeles whipped Chicago 7-1 to set up their tie and playoff in the National League. St. Louis drubbed San Francisco twice, 2-1 and 14-8 and Cincinn defeated Pittsburgh 9-7.

Former Elyria Mayor

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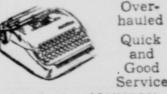
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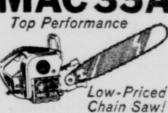
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By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor IOWA CITY, Ia .- They've got a Overall, Evy can field a team of relative of "Pug" Manders, trying great impersonator, a petunia lettermen, bolstered by some fine to break in. pamperer, a "Dizzy Izzy" practice ends, and has good speed and powmaneuver, a guy from Ponotoc, er in the backfield. Miss., and seven guys who left un- The "petunia pamperer" men- ior, and Lloyd Humphreys. expectedly at the University of tioned above is Emery Pudder, a Iowa this year. BUT don't discount fourth-string tackle who worked yards per crack last year and the 1959 Hawkeyes, defending Big for a florist this summer and scored six touchdowns, is at left Ten champs and Rose Bowl win- doesn't figure - yet. The "Dizzy half, but under him the quality is ner in the race for Big Ten hon- Izzy" practice maneuver involves

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Norton, co-captain, and Jeff Langston. Merz, who didn't play in the Rose Bowl and had a knee operation in the spring, has had his knee tapped twice this practice session. Both he and Norton caught 25 passes apiece last year.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an- left half but when the quarterback club "will be in trouble at the bottom fell out he was shifted to guards" and the gents trying to discount that are Jerry Novack, The 1959 Hawks, then, have that senior from Lorain, O., and Don quarterback problem, plus other Shipanik, another senior, with problems at guard and in depth. Mark Manders, a tough comer and

> The Hawks are well set at center with Bill Lapham, 235-pound sen-Bob Jeter, who averaged 7.2

weak. John Brown, who played litthe last year, and Virg Williams, a sophomore, are next in line. Ray Jauch, the workhorse last year with 524 yards gained, is the

comers here is Bernie Wyatt, who was a scoring star at Amityville, N. Y., High school. The fullbacks are Don Horn, fol-

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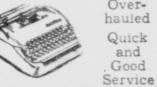
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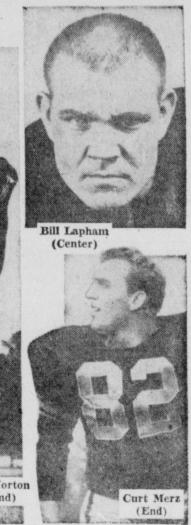
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Quarterback Is Key Spot For Iowa's Big 10 Champs

the signal-calling spot.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an- | left half but when the quarterback | club "will be in trouble at the other in a series on the major bottom fell out he was shifted to guards" and the gents trying to Midwest football teams.

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

problems at guard and in depth. Mark Manders, a tough comer and IOWA CITY, Ia .- They've got a Overall, Evy can field a team of relative of "Pug" Manders, trying great impersonator, a petunia lettermen, bolstered by some fine to break in. pamperer, a "Dizzy Izzy" practice ends, and has good speed and pow- The Hawks are well set at center maneuver, a guy from Ponotoc, er in the backfield, Miss., and seven guys who left un- The "petunia pamperer" men- ior, and Lloyd Humphreys. expectedly at the University of tioned above is Emery Pudder, a

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. haps, holds the key to Iowa sucball bat rests, pick up the ball bat, turn around seven times, and then comers here is Bernie Wyatt, who third-string quarterback spot to the football. graduating Randy Duncan and his squad, through problems and in-

acting the last two years as the Evy has been quoted as saying game average, now play North-"other" team quarter in squad that Fleming's loss means the loss practices for the big games com- of "at least one touchdown a ing up "can't run a lick," accord- game." ing to Forest Evashevski, the very | In going over his team, the popusuccessful Iowa coach, "is a poor lar and successful Iowa coach, leader and probably the nicest kid who has a contract running until

I ever coached. Treadway, who is 5' 10" tall and weighs in at 177 pounds, is a good is depth overall, a quarterback short passer, but has trouble find- and guards. We have real fine ends All-American, Duncan.

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, 4 ml. west Washington C. H. Mt. Olive Rd.

If Treadway doesn't lift the position, the key replacement spot on this Hawkeye team will go to a cop our passing attack. DISCONTINUING dairy business—have to sell 14 Coba milk cows (Holstein, Jersey, and Guernsey). Heav producers. Foreman Farms, 1 mile south of Robtown.

Soph, Wilburn Hollis, the boy from Ponotoc, Miss., who has been at Boys Town, Nebraska, and is so bowlegged that he is called "Hoot" grateful for it. It wasn't only a case of us beating them, but the Gibson after the silent films' cow-

YEAR OLD DeKalb hens, will lay lots of eggs. Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone GR 4-4800.

Hollis, who is 200 pounds and 6' 2' tall, is described by Evy as 'a guy who could be a great foot-Hollis, who is 200 pounds and ball player some day, a good run-

ing his receivers. He played spar. and good halfbacks but I believe ingly the last two years behind the our only hope is a stronger defense. I don't think we'll get that If Treadway doesn't fit the posi- good running room we had last tion, the key replacement spot on year and so we will have to devel-"I didn't think we'd win the Big

"Our problem is well-defined. It

1963, says:

case of us beating them, but the other teams beating themselves.' The Hawks have a fairly sound

first team without experience at quarter and guard. The fine ends are Curt Merz, known as "Blitzkrieg" because his dad was a German flier during the war; Don Norton, co-captain, and Jeff Langston. Merz, who didn't play in the Rose Bowl and had a knee operation in the spring, has had his knee tapped twice this practice session. Both he and Norton caught 25 passes apiece last year.

The tackles are Charles Lee and

John Sawin, with Bob Hain, 230-

pound senior, being the swing man

to go to either side. Evy says the

Bob Jeter, who averaged 7.2 Iowa this year. BUT don't discount fourth-string tackle who worked yards per crack last year and the 1959 Hawkeyes, defending Big for a florist this summer and scored six touchdowns, is at left Ten champs and Rose Bowl win- doesn't figure - yet. The "Dizzy half, but under him the quality is ner in the race for Big Ten hon- Izzy" practice maneuver involves | weak. John Brown, who played lit-GR 4-2697 ors, especially after their fine a gimmick where a player will run the last year, and Virg Williams, a showing Saturday against Califor- with a football to a sweat shirt on sophomore, are next in line. Ray Jauch, the workhorse last the ground, drop the ball on the The "great impersonator," per- sweat shirt, then run to where a year with 524 yards gained, is the

discount that are Jerry Novack,

with Bill Lapham, 235-pound sen-

The 1959 Hawks, then, have that senior from Lorain, O., and Don

quarterback problem, plus other | Shipanik, another senior, with

cess, for he is Olen (Okie) Tread- turn around seven times, and then comers here is Bernie Wyatt, who way, who is moving up from a run back, dizzily, trying to pick up was a scoring star at Amityville, N. Y., High school. the No. 1 position vacated by the The seven guys who left the lowed by Gene Mosley and Larry

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No. 1 replacement, Mitch Ogiego, who left school, signed with a Canadian pro team and recently has been released.

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The Hawks, who had an order the sensational Willie Fleming, who flunked out. Evy describes him as "the best halfback scribes him as western, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Purdue, Kansas State, Minne-



MURDER TRIAL -- Duncan Hansen (above), 28-year-old schoolteacher, is on trial in Chicago, accused of break. ing into the home of his socially prominent ex-wife Susan, 25, and breaking her neck. The prosecution claims

they quarreled over her in-

tentions of marrying.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"He's just back from a ghost writers' convention; too many spirits there, I guess."

Illini May Come Through In Eliot's Last Season

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an | Easterbrook, who couldn't be ex- | hefty junior are the No. 2 men. other in a series on the major football teams in the Midwest.

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Ray Eliot, the balding Illinois football mentor who caught the crying towel when icre speed. Frank Leahy tossed it away at

It doesn't look like it at this that the 1959 Illini, who might be erica last year."

as his assistant come January 1. says that the "squad has dedicat ed its season to Ray" and that "desire and determination som etimes carries a team to great heights."

Ray, in his swan songfest to inquiring writers, followed his usual pessimistic approach with "if Illinor has any success this season it will be a real cohesive effort by everyone" while acknowledging that football is a great game and that "I've been proud and honored to be connected with it for so long at such a fine institution as Illinois."

Not since 1953 have the Illini been a reckoning force in the Big Ten Conference but the 1958 squad, labeled a "dark horse" candidate. pulled a few surprises by coming through with a 4-5 record and vicwestern team.

The present team is a question

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1. Mattress

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5. Tropical

tree

9. Craze

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composition

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3. Bind

4. Rags

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Three

Wise Men

pected to stand the gaff. Ray says he has no stellar Big high school ki, took over the quar-Ten halfbacks and says he has a terback spot last year when Bob 'critical" problem at center. Hickey, now a senior, was hurt.

The line, barring the losses at And he, apparently, will hold it as end, appears to be a typical good No. 1 despite his size. Illini line, with poundage and medsays Eliot with a touch of pride,

The retiring dean of the Big Ten. Notre Dame, laterals it to some- coaches accents the loss at end, one else after this football season where Rich Kreitling and Rocky his 18th-and everyone, every- Ryan held forth. Kreitling, who but Eliot indicates he's inconsistwhere, hopes that his 1959 football worked with the squad in spring ent and lacks the ability to take squad, his last, wins for good old practice, suddenly signed a pro the ball all the way down the field. contract with the Cleveland Browns and dropped out of school. stage after Saturday's 20-0 loss to He was described by Ray as "one Indiana, but there's no question of the finest offensive ends in Am-

All is not lost, however, for rewill be out there trying to make turning is Gerald Wood, who broke who is better on defense, Even Doug Mills, the dapper starter. The other first team end, as his assistant converted as the starter. The other first team end, of this class is forced by the starter. The other first team end, of this class is forced by the starter of the st Ray's last year a winning one. his arm in the Duke game last senior who was a second team guard last year. A sophomore, Gary Hembrough, who has never played end, and Ernie McMillan, once a guard but a giant at 6' 6" tall, are the second team ends.

At center the No. 1 snapperback is Tony Parrilli, a sophomore who never passed back a ball until this spring. Dave Ash, a second - team left guard in 1958, is rated No. 2 and Stan Yukevich, a sophomore State (in Cleveland), Purdue, who may have a fine future, is

"We should be adequate at tackle," says Ray, who will feature a fine first-team duo of Cliff Roberts, 255, and Joe Rutgens, a 240. body's guess who will succeed pound junior who lettered last year. Joe Wendryhoski, the No. 2 left tackle who replaced Pat Murphy when he suffered a knee in jury, has come up with a broken Missionaries in India tories over Minnesota, Michigan, toe and he will be out. Don Yeazel Michigan State and a good North- and Darrel DeDecker will be the replacements.

Bill Burrell, a senior and capmark and Ray doesn't elaborate tain and a fine leader, will hold much on the possible end results down one guard spot, and John The facts are that the 1959 Illini, Gremer, a 230-pound senior who despite a desire to do well for Ray, is back from the service, will oc- first four months of 1959. A report have lost 16 lettermen from a list cupy the other. Gremer was a tac- to Parliament said \$5,548,000 or of 32, have lost heavily at end and kle when he last played here, in 71 per cent of these funds had will go at the key quarterback spot | 1955. Pat Lennon, a scrappy sophwith a 154-pound, 5' 8" guy. John omore, and Lindell Lovellette, a Britain sent \$1,434,300 and Can-

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Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:30-(10) DuPont Show, stars Ben Gazzara in prizefight story. (Season Premier)

10:00- (4) Steve Allen with his regular crew and guest Tab Hunter.

> (Premier) (10) Hennesey, new comedy series with Jackie Cooper as young Navy doctor. (Premier)

5:00- (4) Movie "6,000 Enemies"

(6) Dick Clark (10) **F**uppo

5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) African Patrol

(10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Candid Camera

(10) Traffic Court 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) 26 Men (6) Ten-4 (10) News - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Buckskin

(6) Shirley Temple (10) Sea Hunt

8:00- (4) Love and Marriage (10) The Texan 8:30- (4) Tales of Wells Fargo

(6) Best of Hollywood (10) DuPont Show "Body and Soul" (Premier)

9:00- (4) Peter Gunn (6) Polka Go Round

9:30- (4) Goodyear Theater (10) Top Pro Golf

10:00- (4) Steve Allen Show (10) Hennesey (Premier)

10:30- (6) Glencannon (10) June Allyson

Easterbrook, who looks like a

"He has a tremendous heart,"

Hickey, because of his size, or-

Marshall Starkes, 190-pound jun-

ior, is the left half and "he could

be a good one although he, too, is

inconsistent," according to Eliot.

Under him are Jce Krakoski, a

fine player but prone to injury,

Doug Wallace, a senior, is the

mores, Ethan Blackaby and Ed

Johnny Counts, from New Roch-

elle, N. Y., could move up here

before the season is over. He was

Bill Brown and his brother, Jim,

both juniors, are the one-two full-

backs and both lettermen. Ray de-

scribes his fullback spot as "ade-

The Illini schedule now lists

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11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Rambler Reporter (10) News - Pepper

11:10- (4) Weather (10) Weather

11:15- (4) Jack Paar

(6) Movie "Janie Gets Married"

(10) Movie "Babe Ruth Story"

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News, Weather

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -

"Boys from Syracuse" "Never To Love"

- (6) Dick Clark's Band-

(10) Flippo

5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00_ (6) Judge Roy Bear

(10) Comedy Theatre

6:25— (4) Weather (10) Weather

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Woody Woodpecker (10) Outdoors - Don Mack

6:40- (4) Sports - Crum

6:45— (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Border Patrol

(6) Casey Jones

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30- (4) Laramie (6) Sugarfoot

(10) Juvenile Judge 8:00-(10) Special Agent 7

8:30- (4) Fibber McGee

(6) Wyatt Earp

(10) Dobie Gillis 9:00- (4) Arthur Murray

(6) Rifleman

(10) Tightrope 9:30- (6) Big Crosby Show

(4) World Series Special

(10) Red Skelton Show 10:00- (10) Garry Moore Show

(10) Andy Williams 10:30- (4) Lock Up - Drama received the equivalent of \$7,775,-

(6) Keep Talking

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Rambler Reporter (10) News - Pepper

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come from the United States. 11:15- (4) Jack Paar

(6) Movie "High Peril"

(10) Movie "Sands of Iwo Jima"

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News, Weather

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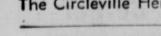
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28. Feast 31. Opus (abbr.) 32. Bubbled 33. A fine

cotton 36. Yes, in Mexico 37. Assam 38. Brag

silkworm 41. Ointment

42. Wastes time 43. Plant ovule 44. Golf pegs DOWN 1. Supporter 2. Kitchen

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other in a series on the major football teams in the Midwest,

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Ray Eliot, who caught the crying towel when icre speed. Frank Leahy tossed it away at Notre Dame, laterals it to some- coaches accents the loss at end, one else after this football season where Rich Kreitling and Rocky dinarily figured to be the top man, -his 18th-and everyone, every- Ryan held forth. Kreitling, who but Eliot indicates he's inconsistwhere, hopes that his 1959 football worked with the squad in spring ent and lacks the ability to take squad, his last, wins for good old practice, suddenly signed a pro the ball all the way down the field.

stage after Saturday's 20-0 loss to He was described by Ray as "one be a good one although he, too, is Indiana, but there's no question of the finest offensive ends in Amthat the 1959 Illini, who might be erica last year." classed as a second-division outfit, All is not lost, however, for rewill be out there trying to make turning is Gerald Wood, who broke who is better on defense.

as his assistant come January 1 says that the "squad has dedicat ed its season to Ray" and that "desire and determination som eheights."

Ray, in his swan songfest to inquiring writers, followed his usual pessimistic approach with "if Illinor has any success this season it will be a real cohesive effort by everyone" while acknowledging that football is a great game and that "I've been proud and honored to be connected with it for so long at such a fine institution as Illin-

Not since 1953 have the Illini been a reckoning force in the Big Ten Conference but the 1958 squad, labeled a "dark horse" candidate, through with a 4-5 record and vic-Michigan State and a good North- and Darrel DeDecker will be the western team.

ACROSS

1. Mattress

filling

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an | Easterbrook, who couldn't be ex- | hefty junior are the No. 2 men. pected to stand the gaff.

Ray says he has no stellar Big high school ki, took over the quar-Ten halfbacks and says he has a terback spot last year when Bob 'critical' problem at center.

The line, barring the losses at And he, apparently, will hold it as end, appears to be a typical good No. 1 despite his size. the balding Illinois football mentor | Illini line, with poundage and med-

The retiring dean of the Big Ten! contract with the Cleveland Marshall Starkes, 190-pound jun-It doesn't look like it at this Browns and dropped out of school, ior, is the left half and "he could Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

Ray's last year a winning one.

Even Doug Mills, the dapper

bis arm in the Duke game last year and is returning as a soph grant of the dapper of the first team and Education The other first athletic director who will have Ray starter. The other first team end, at this stage, is Gerald Patrick, a senior who was a second team guard last year. A sophomore, Gary Hembrough, who has never times carries a team to great played end, and Ernie McMillan, once a guard but a giant at 6' 6" tall, are the second team ends.

At center the No. 1 snapperback is Tony Parrilli, a sophomore who never passed back a ball until this spring. Dave Ash, a second - team left guard in 1958, is rated No. 2 and Stan Yukevich, a sophomore State (in Cleveland), Purdue, who may have a fine future, is Michigan, Wisconsin and North-

"We should be adequate at tackle," says Ray, who will feature ball coaches in the last 47 years, a fine first-team duo of Cliff Ro- Bob Zuppke and Eliot. It's anyberts, 255, and Joe Rutgens, a 240- body's guess who will succeed pound junior who lettered last Eliot after this season. year. Joe Wendryhoski, the No. 2 left tackle who replaced Pat Murpulled a few surprises by coming phy when he suffered a knee injury, has come up with a broken Missionaries in India tories over Minnesota, Michigan, toe and he will be out. Don Yeazel

replacements. The present team is a question | Bill Burrell, a senior and capmark and Ray doesn't elaborate tain and a fine leader, will hold much on the possible end results down one guard spot, and John The facts are that the 1959 Illini, Gremer, a 230-pound senior who tions outside the county for the despite a desire to do well for Ray, is back from the service, will oc. first four months of 1959. A report have lost 16 lettermen from a list cupy the other. Gremer was a tac- to Parliament said \$5,548,000 or of 32, have lost heavily at end and kle when he last played here, in 71 per cent of these funds had will go at the key quarterback spot 1955. Pat Lennon, a scrappy soph- come from the United States. 11:15- (4) Jack Paar with a 154-pound, 5' 8" guy. John omore, and Lindell Lovellette, a Britain sent \$1,434,300 and Can-

Daily TV **Programs** Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:30-(10) DuPont Show, stars Ben Gazzara in prizefight story. (Season

Premier) 10:00- (4) Steve Allen with his regular crew and guest Tab Hunter. Blondie

(Premier) (10) Hennesey, new comedy series with Jackie Cooper as young Navy doctor. (Premier)

5:00- (4) Movie "6,000 Enemies"

(6) Dick Clark (10) Fuppo

5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00— (6) African Patrol (10) Comedy Theater

6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather

6:30— (4) News — DeMoss (6) Candid Camera (10) Traffic Court

Rip Kirby

Beetle Bailey

6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45— (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) 26 Men

(6) Ten-4 (10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Buckskin

(6) Shirley Temple (10) Sea Hunt 8:00- (4) Love and Marriage

(10) The Texan

8:30- (4) Tales of Wells Fargo (6) Best of Hollywood (10) DuPont Show "Body

and Soul" (Premier)

9:00- (4) Peter Gunn (6) Polka Go Round 9:30- (4) Goodyear Theater (10) Top Pro Golf

10:00- (4) Steve Allen Show (10) Hennesey (Premier) 10:30- (6) Glencannon

(10) June Allyson (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Rambler Reporter (10) News - Pepper

11:10- (4) Weather (10) Weather

Easterbrook, who looks like a

Hickey, now a senior, was hurt.

"He has a tremendous heart,"

Hickey, because of his size, or-

inconsistent," according to Eliot.

Under him are Jce Krakoski, a

fine player but prone to injury,

Johnny Counts, from New Roch-

elle, N. Y., could move up here

before the season is over. He was

Bill Brown and his brother, Jim,

The Illini schedule now lists

Army, Ohio State, Minnesota, Penn

Illinois has had only two foot-

NEXT-Purdue.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

received the equivalent of \$7,775,-

000 from their parent organiza-

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14 Cats on Payroll

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Post Office has cats-14 at last

count-on its payroll. Their job is

ada. \$243,600.

western.

both juniors, are the one-two full-

a hot-shot high school star.

says Eliot with a touch of pride,

"and has a good mind."

11:15- (4) Jack Paar (6) Movie "Janie Gets

Married" (10) Movie "Babe Ruth Story"

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News, Weather

Tuesday

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Boys from Syracuse" "Never To Love"

- (6) Dick Clark's Band

(10) Flippo

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(6) Woody Woodpecker (10) Outdoors - Don Mack

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(10) News - Long

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(6) Wyatt Earp (10) Dobie Gillis

9:00- (4) Arthur Murray

(6) Rifleman (10) Tightrope

9:30- (6) Big Crosby Show (4) World Series Special

(10) Red Skelton Show 10:00- (10) Garry Moore Show (10) Andy Williams Christian missionaries in India

10:30- (4) Lock Up - Drama (6) Keep Talking

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- covering 28. Feast 31. Opus (abbr.) 32. Bubbled
- cotton 36. Yes, in Mexico 37, Assam silkworm
- 41. Ointment 42. Wastes time 43. Plant ovule 44. Golf pegs DOWN
- 38. Brag

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- 1. Supporter
- Saturday's Answer 40. Malt beverage

22. Unable

- 2. Kitchen pest



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ments, compounds and mixtures. We hope to learn as much as possible about them. We have ordered dent, Mike Spangler; secretary, rived. We will start experiments Saundra Van Fossen; treasurer, as soon as they arrive. For a while Linda Ash, and news reporter, Bob we will have two periods in which to perform our experiments until we are up-to-late with them.

Grade two has an enrollment of President, Floyd Pember; vice 15 girls and 17 boys. All the girls president Drexel Poling; secre- and boys attended Monroe last tary, Carolyn Crosby; treasurer, year except Danny Rittinger who Charles Derexson, and news re- came to us from Mt. Sterling. They have been very busy reviewing new books.

> very interesting. They plan to buy another fish to replace the one Zimmerman brought three gup- in November." pies to put in the aquarium.

as lively, boys and add a teacher, May. Mrs. Shirley Stewart, who was promoted from Monroe School first grade, and is trying hard, and the basic ingredients for a successful year are at hand, Many ingredien's are to be added to the basic mixtures as the year

To date review of what was checked. It was determined right away that it was time to add new ingredients. New stories in reading, four lessons from the spelling workbook, individual notebooks | tor continued, "for vigorous, profor social studies with the excite- gressive action." ment of finding out about the states of the Central Plains, and

part of our study unit. The most fascinating result of Tuesday children and parents of the basic mixture has been the in-Monroe, Darby and Muhlenberg troduction to long division in arithmetic. It is hoped that further ad- Man's Arrest ditions to this delightful recipe can be reported from time to time.

> The class officers from the seventh grade are Beverly Owsley, president; Marilyn Hix, vice president: Rose Marino, secretary; Jo Ann Seibel, treasurer; Alice Price, news reporter, and Mienhardt Haddox, sergeant at arms. The seventh grade is taking math, science, geography and English.

The junior class officers are Lar-Wright, secretary; Sue Dennis, for 10 days. treasurer, and Jeannie Neff, news reporter. This year the class is planning a sale dinner, a ham super, a card party, a scrap drive, and sale of concessions at the home basketball games.

This week we, the student body, organized a student council. We have not had a student council in the past years at Monroe. The members are: Larry Bigam, sen-WASHINGTON (AP) - Discov- jor; Shirley Brungs, senior; Larry erer V, America's 1,600-pound Sheets, junior; Carol Marcum, satellite, is expected to drop into sophomore; Jimmy Shell, freshthe earth's atmosphere and burn man; Sue Barton, eighth grade, up sometime before Wednesday. and Joyce Davis, seventh grade.

Sen. Kennedy Hints Race in

CLEVELAND (AP)-U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), who spoke at a Cuyahoga County Dem- Mrs. Carroll Minor and Mrs. J. B. workbooks, but they have not ar- ocratic rally at Euclid Beach Park Sunday, came close to announcing that he would be a presidential candidate next year and

Expressing appreciation for introductory remarks made by county Democratic chairman Ray T. miller, the senator said:

in septemper."

Miller nad said Democrats here EVERYONE finds the aquarium | would want until January for Kenneay's announcement or his inten-

Ohio's presidential preference Take 18 lively girls and 11, just primary elections will be held in

Kennedy said in his speech that the world is about to see "tne birth of a great new day in the history of the nation and the Dem- to Robert E. and Helen A. Lewis, ocratic Party."

He told the crowd estimated by \$2.20. learned last year has been United States to be second to the addition, Circleville, \$12.65. hitting the moon and in the size of its army.

"The time has come," the sena-

writing business letters is the first Court Orders New Holland

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Friday issued an order for the arrest of Charles DeWitt for contempt of court.

DeWitt is charged with failure to appear in Common Pleas Court to show cause why he violated a court order commanding him not to molest or interfere with or in any manner disturb Edna Virginia

The County Sheriffs Department ry Sheets, president; Mary Wei- has been unable to locate DeWitt mer, vice president; Carolyn to date. His contempt sentence is

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Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Miss Mary Gardner left Thurs-

day for California to attend an

Inter-American Conference, She

rode as far as Idaho with a

her vacation with her parents

here, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gard-

ner. In November she will leave

for a three-month tour of Peru.

Colombia, Argentina, Uruguay,

sertation.

Chillicothe.

morning, September 26.

Garrett in Chillicothe, on Tuesday

Fifteen retired teachers attend-

ed the meeting which was ad-

in weekly sessions. The value of

the training is recognized and rec-

ommended by the Division of State

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Gibbs at the Boy's

Industrial School at Lancaster. It

was Military Field Day at the

school and they were enter ained

in evening at a reception at the

Carroll Minor and Charles

Search, chaperoned a group from

the MYF on a hayride Friday

night. Carroll took his Sunday

School class of boys to Lake White

on a picnic and swimming party

Saturday, Mrs. Minor and Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Davis were also in-

vited to enjoy the outing.

Superintendents home.

secretary and treasurer.

Fire Marshall.

Miss Gardner has been spending

friend who was driving there.

The Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian | Thomas became members at this Church, in Kingston, held a bas- time. ket dinner on Monday evening for all its members and friends.

A nice crowd was in attendance to enjoy the bountiful feast. Since the Woman's Society has been studying the Far East for the year past, an interesting film was shown on that subject.

Mrs. William E. Furst, and little son, Mark, of Greenville, S. C., were guests of her parents, the days. Mrs. Furst's husband was awarded a fellowship for research here also for a short visit, but in international communications went on to Chicago to find an from the Organization of American when atom-bomb-carrying rockets strength of Soviet enterprise in apartment for the family. Dr. States, and on this tour she will started flying," he said. Furst will enter Chicago Univer- obtain data for her doctoral dissity to specialize in Radiology.

Mrs. Tom Roos (Caroline Kreisel) of Delta, spent the week. Mrs. Arnold Bee (Sharon Sims) at from the United States. end here with her father, Forest Chillicothe Hospital Saturday Kreisel, and brother, John.

MRS, ELIZABETH Bennett deof the Isabella Thoburn Circle Monday, September 21, at Berger hower. the Methodist Church, at the Lynn Hospital. 'He weighed 8 pounds, 10 House in Chillicothe on Thurdday ounces and is the grandson of Mr. evening. A chicken dinner was and Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Kingston, served to the members and the and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dearth. following guests: Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. John

B. Thomas, Mrs. Winston Hood. Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Marvin form a Ross County chapter of the Jones, Mrs. J. D. Stewart and Mrs. Cecil Bower.

Mrs. Robert Rounsley gave the devotions and Mrs. William Rus- afternoon, sell, president, conducted the business meeting. Two of the guests,

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Robert Sewell, 26, Columbus, bricklayer, and Wanda Lee Reyman, 23, Route 3, waitress.

"I do hope you will love me in James L. Crookham, 18, Columand getting acquainted with their May as you have so generously bus, construction worker, and Sylvia J. Sherman, 18, Route 2, Ash- 30 hours of instruction to firemen

Richard Corwin Huggins, 22, uons and added: "We'll be for Laurelville, DuPont employe, and which they lost last week. Leslie you in January, and in May and Mae Elizabeth Martin, 21, Route 3, DuPont employe.

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Baird, lot 41, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp. Frank L. Rhoads to Paul W. Azbell, 0.5 acre, Pickaway Twp.,

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MOSCOW (AP)-Nikita Khrush- | renounced as a means of solving chev returned from his American international disputes. He got it. visit today with a declaration that It wasn't important except for "those who are afraid of coexist- local and foreign propaganda purence are unwitting tools in pro- poses for this guarantee is in the moting the cold war."

The Soviet Premier, given a hero's welcome, told a jampacked throng at the Moscow Sports Palace that the cold war might Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Braden for 10 Brazil, Cuba and Mexico. She was spark off another armed conflict. available without a trip but which Then it would be too late to can be converted into useful proof ask questions about coexistence, of the value of the trip and the

> Smiling broadly Khrushchev Most of the major Soviet percalled out "okay" to welcomers sonalities are already in Peipingat Moscow Airport on his arrival Khrushchev's next stop - or on St. A daughter was born to Mr. and after a 10-hour, 28-minute flight vacation. In Peiping Khrushchev

> > from the top of a ramp leading

down from his plane in apparent

He spoke the word in English with Eisenhower.

summary of the results of his tour A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. lightfully entertained the members Paul Kerns, (Fern Dearth) on and talks with President Eisen-He was met by President Kle- it has been one of the greatest menti Y. Voroshilov, Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and many others in the government.

Mrs. Khrushchev followed the Premier off the plane. AN ORGANIZATION meeting to Khrushchev looked very well. He showed no signs of strain from Ohio Retired Teacher's Assn. was the flight and the strenuous two held at the home of Miss Zuleime

weeks which preceded it. Thousands cheered him and tossed flowers into his car on his 30-mile drive from the airport to the Sports Palace. Beaming and dressed by A. O. Mathias, presilooking well rested, Khrushchev dent of R.O.T.A. He explained the waved back.

persion system and the new group At the Sports Palace, before 15, insurance plan to be put into ef-000 or more, he assured the Soviet people that progress was M. A. Shepard of Kingston was made in lowering tensions. He elected president, J. A. Smith, said Eisenhower showed a statesvice president, and Miss Garrett, manlike mind in assessing the sit-

The Premier came back with Members of the Kingston Fire much credit in his own country. Department are beginning an or-He went to the United States hopganized course of instruction to iming to get a joint statement with prove local fire protection. An in-Eisenhower that war would be structor has been obtained to give

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ingsville, tonsillectomy

Cuts Finger

One emergency was treated and released from Berger Hospital The arrival was broadcast by during the weekend. Carlos Vance, 49, Williamsport,

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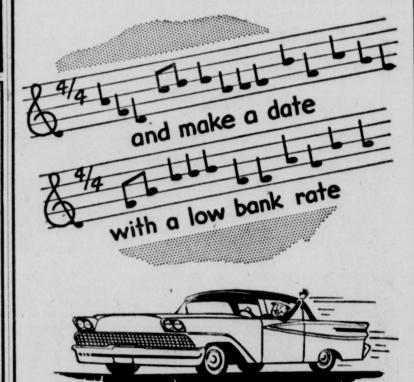


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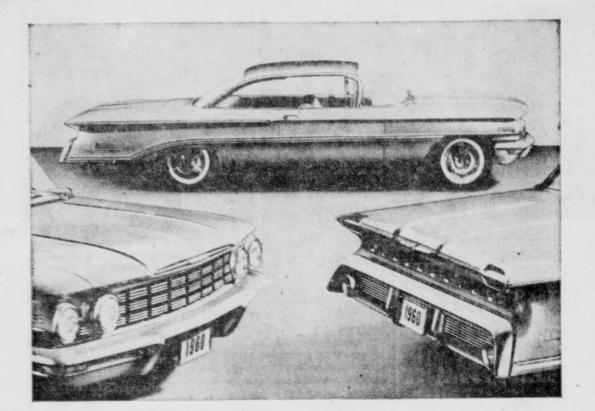
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Saltcreek Twp. School officials music workbook to supplement its

In chemistry we are studing ele ments, compounds and mixtures. We hope to learn as much as possible about them. We have ordered workbooks, but they have not ar- ocratic rally at Euclid Beach dent, Mike Spangler; secretary, rived. We will start experiments Saundra Van Fossen; treasurer, as soon as they arrive. For a while Linda Ash, and news reporter, Bob we will have two periods in which to perform our experiments until we are up-to-date with them.

President, Floyd Pember; vice 15 girls and 17 boys. All the girls troductory remarks made by counpresident Drexel Poling; secre- and boys attended Monroe last tary, Carolyn Crosby; treasurer, year except Danny Rittinger who Charles Derexson, and news re- came to us from Mt. Sterling. They have been very busy reviewing

Zimmerman brought three gup- in November.'

new books.

pies to put in the aquarium. as lively, boys and add a teacher, May. Mrs. Shirley Stewart, who was promoted from Monroe School first the world is about to see "tne basic ingredients for a successful year are at hand, Many ingredien's are to be added to the basic mixtures as the year

To date review of what was checked. It was determined right away that it was time to add new ingredients. New stories in read. of its army. ing, four lessons from the spellfor social studies with the excite- gressive action." ment of finding out about the

part of our study unit. The most fascinating result of the basic mixture has been the in-Monroe, Darby and Muhlenberg troduction to long division in arithmetic. It is hoped that further ad- Man's Arrest ditions to this delightful recipe can

states of the Central Plains, and

The class officers from the seventh grade are Beverly Owsley, president; Marilyn Hix, vice president: Rose Marino, secretary: Jo Ann Seibel, treasurer; Alice Price, news reporter, and Mienhardt Haddox, sergeant at arms. The seventh grade is taking math, science, geography and English.

The junior class officers are Lar-Wright, secretary; Sue Dennis, for 10 days. treasurer, and Jeannie Neff, news reporter. This year the class is planning a sale dinner, a ham super, a card party, a scrap drive, and sale of concessions at the

home basketball games. This week we, the student body, organized a student council. We have not had a student council in the past years at Monroe. The members are: Larry Bigam, sen WASHINGTON (AP) - Discov- jor; Shirley Brungs, senior; Larry the earth's atmosphere and burn man; Sue Barton, eighth grade

GENERAL

Sen. Kennedy Hints Race in Ohio Coming

CLEVELAND (AP)-U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), who Park Sunday, came close to announcing that he would be a presidential candidate next year and would run in Ohio.

Grade two has an enrollment of Expressing appreciation for inty Democratic chairman Ray T. miller, the senator said:

in September."

Miller nad said Democrats here EVERYONE finds the aquarium | would wait until January for Kenvery interesting. They plan to buy near's announcement or his inten-

Ohio's presidential preference Take 18 lively girls and 11, just primary elections will be held in

Kennedy said in his speech that Long Ave. grade, and is trying hard, and the birth of a great new day in the ocratic Party."

He told the crowd estimated by \$2.20. that he was "not satisfied for the and Verna Smith, lot 31, Avondale learned last year has been United States to be second to the addition, Circleville, \$12.65. Union" in such matters as hitting the moon and in the size

"The time has come," the senaing workbook, individual notebooks tor continued, "for vigorous, pro-

writing business letters is the first | Court Orders New Holland

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Friday issued an order for the arrest of Charles DeWitt for contempt of court.

DeWitt is charged with failure to appear in Common Pleas Court to show cause why he violated a court order commanding him not to molest or interfere with or in any manner disturb Edna Virginia

The County Sheriffs Department ry Sheets, president; Mary Wei- has been unable to locate DeWitt mer, vice president; Carolyn to date. His contempt sentence is

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friend who was driving there.

her vacation with her parents

ner. In November she will leave

for a three-month tour of Peru.

Colombia, Argentina, Uruguay,

morning, September 26.

AN ORGANIZATION meeting to

Ohio Retired Teacher's Assn. was

Garrett in Chillicothe, on Tuesday

Fifteen retired teachers attend-

ed the meeting which was ad-

dressed by A. O. Mathias, presi-

dent of R.O.T.A. He explained the

Department are beginning an or-

ganized course of instruction to im-

prove local fire protection. An in-

structor has been obtained to give

in weekly sessions. The value of

the training is recognized and rec-

ommended by the Division of State

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Gibbs at the Boy's

Industrial School at Lancaster. It

was Military Field Day at the

school and they were enter ained

in evening at a reception at the

Carroll Minor and Charles

Search, chaperoned a group from

the MYF on a hayride Friday

night. Carroll took his Sunday

School class of boys to Lake White

on a picnic and swimming party

Saturday, Mrs. Minor and Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Davis were also in-

vited to enjoy the outing

Superintendents home.

secretary and treasurer.

Fire Marshall.

Chillicothe.

The Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian | Thomas became members at this Church, in Kingston, held a bas- time. ket dinner on Monday evening for all its members and friends.

A nice crowd was in attendance to enjoy the bountiful feast. Since the Woman's Society has been studying the Far East for the year past, an interesting film was shown on that subject.

Mrs. William E. Furst, and little son, Mark, of Greenville, S. C., were guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Braden for 10 Brazil, Cuba and Mexico. She was spark off another armed conflict. available without a trip but which days. Mrs. Furst's husband was awarded a fellowship for research here also for a short visit, but in international communications went on to Chicago to find an apartment for the family. Dr. States, and on this tour she will started flying," he said. Furst will enter Chicago Univer- obtain data for her doctoral dissity to specialize in Radiology.

Mrs. Tom Roos (Caroline Kreisel) of Delta, spent the week- Mrs. Arnold Bee (Sharon Sims) at from the United States. end here with her father, Forest

MRS, ELIZABETH Bennett delightfully entertained the members of the Isabella Thoburn Circle Monday, September 21, at Berger hower. the Methodist Church, at the Lynn Hospital. 'He weighed 8 pounds, 10 House in Chillicothe on Thurdday ounces and is the grandson of Mr. following guests:

B. Thomas, Mrs. Winston Hood. Jones, Mrs. J. D. Stewart and Mrs. Cecil Bower.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Robert Sewell, 26, Columbus, bricklayer, and Wanda Lee Reyman, 23, Route 3, waitress.

"I do hope you will love me in James L. Crookham, 18, Columand getting acquainted with their May as you have so generously bus, construction worker, and Sylvia J. Sherman, 18, Route 2, Ash- 30 hours of instruction to firemen

Richard Corwin Huggins, 22, another fish to replace the one wons and added: "We'll be for Laurelville, DuPont employe, and which they lost last week. Leslie you in January, and in May and Mae Elizabeth Martin, 21, Route 3, DuPont employe.

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Coexistence Foes Chided by Krush

MOSCOW (AP)-Nikita Khrush- renounced as a means of solving Miss Mary Gardner left Thurschev returned from his American international disputes. He got it. day for California to attend an visit today with a declaration that It wasn't important except for Inter-American Conference, She those who are afraid of coexist- local and foreign propaganda purrode as far as Idaho with a ence are unwitting tools in pro- poses for this guarantee is in the Miss Gardner has been spending moting the cold war."

The Soviet Premier, given a here, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardhero's welcome, told a jampacked throng at the Moscow Sports Palace that the cold war might cuss disputes, a thing which was

"Then it would be too late to can be converted into useful proof ask questions about coexistence, of the value of the trip and the from the Organization of American when atom-bomb-carrying rockets strength of Soviet enterprise in Smiling broadly Khrushchev Most of the major Soviet per-

called out "okay" to welcomers sonalities are already in Peipingat Moscow Airport on his arrival A daughter was born to Mr. and after a 10-hour, 28-minute flight vacation. In Peiping Khrushchev Chillicothe Hospital Saturday He spoke the word in English

from the top of a ramp leading

down from his plane in apparent A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. summary of the results of his tour Paul Kerns, (Fern Dearth) on and talks with President Eisen-He was met by President Kle- it has been one of the greatest menti Y. Voroshilov, Deputy Pre- stories since the Stalin era. mier Anastas I. Mikoyan and

Premier off the plane. Khrushchev looked very well. viet television. Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Marvin form a Ross County chapter of the He showed no signs of strain from the flight and the strenuous two miles from Washington to Mosheld at the home of Miss Zuleime weeks which preceded it.

Mrs. Khrushchev followed the

many others in the government. p.m.-7:28 a.m. EST.

Thousands cheered him and flight was made in good atmostossed flowers into his car on his pheric conditions at about 33,000 quered by arms, but by love and 30-mile drive from the airport to the Sports Palace. Beaming and looking well rested, Khrushchev waved back.

persion system and the new group At the Sports Palace, before 15,insurance plan to be put into ef-000 or more, he assured the Soviet people that progress was M. A. Shepard of Kingston was made in lowering tensions. He elected president, J. A. Smith, said Eisenhower showed a statesvice president, and Miss Garrett, manlike mind in assessing the situation.

The Premier came back with Members of the Kingston Fire much credit in his own country. He went to the United States hoping to get a joint statement with Eisenhower that war would be

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Khrushchev's next stop - or on Mrs. Van L. Farley and daughwill tell Mao Tze-tung of his talks ter, 145 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Forrest Marsh, Chillicothe were undoubtedly glued to their Carlos Vance

Cuts Finger

One emergency was treated and released from Berger Hospital The arrival was broadcast by during the weekend. Radio Moscow and shown on So- Carlos Vance, 49, Williamsport, cut the third finger on his right

cow in 10 hours, 28 minutes. The Dutch philosopher, Spinoza (1632-1677) said, "Minds are not congenerosity.

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evening. A chicken dinner was and Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Kingston, served to the members and the and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dearth, Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. John

Mrs. Robert Rounsley gave the devotions and Mrs. William Rus- afternoon, sell, president, conducted the business meeting. Two of the guests, spoke at a Cuyahoga County Dem- Mrs. Carroll Minor and Mrs. J. B.